A E Herrick 6-10-12

The Oxford County Citizen

VOLUME XVIII—NUMBER 15. BETHEL, ME.,—RUMFORD, ME., THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1912. $1.50 IN ADVANCE.

HISTORICAL.

Gleanings Here, There and Everywhere,

But Mostly In Oxford County

LEONARD B. CHAPMAN.

BETHEL—HER NATURAL ATTRACTIONS.

Dr. William B. Lapham was an eagle-eyed observer of large and varied experience. He loved Bethel, loved her rills, rocks and rivers; he loved her hills, her hamlets and her history. He loved to hear it told and repeat what others said. His story of the town and people, a true one, lives—lives in fact and will so long as written records of men and mountains endure. The retina of his eye was of an observing nature which retains and reflects upon record sheets for the enjoyment and instruction of others what one sees. Aside from the stability of book records some of his best or most instructive productions are found in scrap-books and stray sheets of local newspaper literature. In the month of September of the year of 1877 there was presented to the public Oct. 6th of that year by the Maine Farmer, one of his productions descriptive of Bethel and coupled with what others then said a mirror was produced that reflects a charming view of nature in its grandeur, and of men all over Oxford county. The Doctor was with his pen a literary artist as others are with the pencil; hear him:

"NOTE FOR THE COUNTRY.

"Bethel, Sept. 1877.

"The town of Bethel, all things considered, is the best farming town in Oxford county, and one of the best in the State. The township was laid out about twelve miles long by six wide and the Androscoggin river in its meandering course through it from west to east is nearly twenty miles long. From the east line of Gilead to the foot of Bethel Hill, the river runs an easterly course, and then turns quite sharply towards the north and pursues that course five or six miles to near the mouth of Bear river, when it turns again toward the east. On both sides of the river for almost the entire distance, are broad belts of interval, under the highest state of cultivation. The Androscoggin overflows its banks nearly every year, and deposits upon these bottom lands a rich dressing of alluvion which is brought down from the hills and mountain sides, and which costs the farmer nothing. Back still farther from the river are belts of table-land or high interval upon which the river rarely if ever encroaches, and where buildings can be erected with comparative safety, while still farther back are uplands sloping from the wooded base of the mountains. A section from the river to the mountain, embracing the three varieties of land, makes as good a farm as any one needs to have. The interval is wanted for grass, the high interval for crops and the upland for pasturing and wood, and the owner of such a farm with health, ought to be one of the happiest, as he is one of the most independent men in the world. Many of these nice farms have continued in the same family since they were first settled a hundred years ago by the grandfathers of those who now occupy them, while others have changed owners many times. It seems strange that any young man, who can inherit one of these farms and own it with all its appurtenances, free from debt, should prefer to leave it and seek his fortune elsewhere, but numbers of such cases have come under our own observation.

"Aside from its territory bordering on the river, Bethel is rich in uplands. There are numerous extensive ridges in various parts of the town which are generally designated by the name of some early settler upon them, which are rich agricultural neighborhoods. Such as Grover Hill, Swan Hill, Bird Hill, etc. These upland farms produce fine cattle and sheep and large quantities of fruit. They require more labor in cultivation than the lowlands, but they produce bountifully and the owners are partly compensated for the difference, in having a more bracing air and other sanitary advantages.

"We know of no more pleasant drive than that from Bethel Hill, following the trend of the river to Rumford. The distance is from twelve to fifteen

(Continued on page 4.)

DEMOCRATIC RALLY AT ODEON HALL.

Gov. Plaisted and Congressman McGillicuddy Discuss the Issues of the Campaign.

A Democratic rally was held Friday afternoon in Odeon Hall, Governor Frederick W. Plaisted and Congressman Daniel J. McGillicuddy being the speakers. A good sized audience was in attendance.

The first speaker, Governor Plaisted, was introduced by Dr. J. A. Twaddle. After complimenting the State of Maine and its people, he reminded us that on the 9th day of September 150,000 men would march to the ballot box and decide who shall be the governor of the State for the next two years, and said that it was impossible to divorce national issues from state issues this year.

He made the familiar claim that the Republicans were extravagant and spent too much of the people's money, more than was good for them, that they spent more than they had, and he found the treasury empty. He said that, "the money comes from the people of the State and we spend it," and affirmed that under Gov. Fernald's administration the State debt was increased one and a half million dollars, which left a debt of $2,579,000, at the end of his term.

Gov. Plaisted spoke to some length on his appointing an investigating committee to find out just what the State of Maine owed, and since then each month the newspapers have been furnished a report of the condition of the State. He said that the investigating committee consisting of Geo. H. Smith, Everett Macomber and E. V. Mallett, reported the net debt in the State Jan. 1, 1911 as $2,551,000.

In speaking of promises he said that he made but few, but had kept what he did make.

He implored us to vote for Obadiah Gardner, the representative of the plain people, and stated that one of the proudest minutes of his life was when he appointed Obadiah Gardner to the U. S. Senate.

He described the bond issue, explaining how the $115,000 taken from the automobile owners as a tax, would be used to pay the interest and principal on a two million dollar bond issue, the money to be distributed among the counties of the State to be used for road improvement.

He prided himself in the fact that the Democratic administration had reduced the tax rate from 5 mills in 1910 to 4 mills in 1912.

He observed that one would think after reading the Republican papers that no person in Maine ever drank a glass of beer until he was elected Governor. With this as a cue he spoke briefly of the liquor situation, reminding his hearers that his party had agreed to repeal the Sturgis law, they had done it and he was entirely powerless to enforce the law, that he had absolutely no more power to enforce the prohibitory law than any one of his audience, and appealed to them to accept his convictions that some local option arrangement which will allow every community to settle its own affairs is the way and only way to settle the liquor question. He affirmed that open violation of any law tends to break down all laws, and would get the prohibitory law out of the way so that it could not be violated.

In closing he paid a glowing tribute to the State of Maine, assured his hearers that the present is better than the past and that our tomorrows will certainly be better than our yesterdays, and besought his hearers and the public in general to unite and lift together for the good of the State.

It is fair to say that Governor Plaisted avoided some important and exceedingly vital questions in his discourse. It was distinctly a campaign address designed to make votes for himself and his party, as all campaign addresses are designed. He left the impression that his administration had considerably reduced taxation in the State of Maine, knowing as he did full well, that during his administration the taxpayers of Maine have paid the highest per capita tax into the State treasury that has ever been paid in any two years in the history of Maine.

He left the impression that the last Republican administration spent a

(Continued on page 4.)

DEATH OF HON. H. M. HEATH.

Hon. Herbert Milton Heath, the recognized leader for many years of the Maine bar, died at 2.30 P. M., Sunday, at his home, 135 State street, of clot on the heart, following attacks of acute indigestion, aged within a few days of 59 years.

Mr. Heath was first taken sick with an attack of acute indigestion, early last week, but his condition was not thought alarming and when a hearing before the railroad commissioners, in which he was counsel for the L. A. & W. St. Ry. was to be heard, last Wednesday, he considered his condition such that he would be able to attend the hearing but was dissuaded from doing so by his physician and members of his family. He had so far recovered, however, that, Saturday, he was able to attend the races of the Cobbosseecontee Yacht Club at Manchester bay, making the trip by automobile, and apparently enjoying them.

He suffered a second attack of indigestion, severer than the first, Saturday night, and passed away in bed, Sunday afternoon. He had been engaged in conversation with his nurse a moment before the end came and suddenly ceased speaking in the middle of a sentence. Attempts were made to restore consciousness but without avail. So sudden was the end that there was not time to summon the members of the family into his room before the end came.

The mother, Mrs. Sarah Heath of Gardiner, 82 years of age, two brothers, Willis K. Heath of Plymouth, Mass., and Dr. Fred C. Heath of Indianapolis, Ind., a sister, Dr. Gertrude E. Heath of Gardiner, a widow, who was formerly Laura S. Gardner of East Machias, and four children, Marion, wife of Dr. Edward Mellus of West Newton, Mass., Gardner K. of Readfield, Herbert M., Jr., and Gertrude L. of this city, survive.

Herbert Milton Heath was born in Gardiner, Aug. 27, 1853, son of Alvan M. C. and Sarah H. Heath. He was a grandson of Asa Heath, physician, born, Sept. 7, 1804, died Nov. 26, 1881; and great-grandson of Asa Heath, born, July 31, 1776, died, Sept. 1, 1860, who was distinguished as a powerful preacher of the Methodist denomination, and was a nephew of Gen. William Heath of the Revolutionary War. His father, A. M. C. Heath, in whose honor the Grand Army Post of Gardiner was named, was a journalist, editor of the Gardiner Home Journal and a gallant soldier, who entered the ranks of the 10th Maine Regiment and was killed at the battle of Fredericksburg in the Civil War. His mother, whose ancestors, the Kendalls, founded Kendall's Mills, now Fairfield, was a descendant of General Kendall. His mother was recognized as a woman of remarkable force and after the death of her husband, which occurred when Herbert was but nine years old, kept her little family together and largely assisted in their education.

Herbert M. Heath acquired his early education in the public schools of Gardiner and at the Dirigo Business College in Augusta. He entered Bowdoin College in 1868 and graduated therefrom in July, 1872, as valedictorian of his class. During the year of his graduation he taught one term of country school in West Bath and from September to December was principal of Limerick Academy. He was also principal of Washington Academy at East Machias. In the meantime he studied law with Judge Charles Danforth of the supreme court, upon whose recommendation he was admitted to the bar of Kennebec county at the August term of the supreme judicial court in 1876.

Since that time he had been engaged in active practice of his profession in Augusta. He was elected city solicitor of Augusta in 1878 and in 1879 was elected county attorney of Kennebec county, in which office he served for the years 1880-83. His partner since 1887 had been Charles L. Andrews of this city.

As a lawyer Mr. Heath ranked among the foremost at the Maine Bar and but few lawyers in New England had dealt with and won as many important and intricate cases as he had successfully handled in his official positions and in his private practice.

If you are not quite ready for a new Fall Derby, try one of our new soft hats. Several new blocks.

F. H. NOYES CO.

DEMOCRATIC RALLY AT RUMFORD

As Observed By Our Special Correspondent.

On Friday evening of last week the Democrats held a rally in the hall of the new Parochial School situated on Main Ave. A large number attended both republicans and democrats to listen to what Gov. Plaisted and Daniel J. McGillicuddy would have to say.

The Governor spoke first and was very flowery in his style, paying very touching tributes to the State of Maine and the people dwelling therein, but he touched rather lightly on State issues. He said that he had kept all of the pledges that he had made two years ago, but further stated that he never said he would enforce the prohibitory law, that no Governor could. He neglected to make any remarks at all upon the gambling that went on at Hanks Races right under the dome of the State house; somehow he skipped this entirely. Several times he quoted remarks from the speech of Mr. Pattangall, not with the evident intention of quoting but as if they were original, and somehow the second time they did not sound nearly as forceful as when "Pat," with his ever ready wit said them. Immediately following his speech he went to Mexico where he spoke. An amusing incident occurred here that had some significance to some of the republicans present. As Gov. Plaisted reached for the water pitcher which stood upon a table near the center of the platform to turn out a glass of water, the bottom of the pitcher fell out letting the water spill all over the floor. This seemed to remind some of the audience of the Governor's Covered Bridge Bill.

Daniel J. spoke very forcefully and entirely along National lines. It would appear that all the important bills that were ever passed by the Legislature were done under Democratic rule; his mind could not go back further than two years. He told the history of the steel trust and then began to talk about Mr. Skelton and accuse him of being in league with the trusts. He also said that Skelton was like a circus rider trying to ride two horses at once, namely Taft and Roosevelt, with the difference that these two horses were going in two different directions while in a circus it was customary for the horses to go in the same direction. Mr. McGillicuddy did not touch on State issues at all. He had spoken at Mexico before along the same lines.

HARDING—TYLER.

At the home of Clyde Whitman, on Grover Hill, Bethel, Saturday, at 1 P. M., Mrs. Whitman's sister, Miss Bertha Tyler of Mason was married to Ceylon Cecil Harding of Los Angeles, Calif. Rev. B. F. Pickett officiated, using the single ring service. The house was prettily decorated with evergreens and cut flowers. The bridal gown was white with a bridal cap. After the ceremony, a reception was held. Cakes and ices were served. The couple left on the 3.30 train for Boston, and will stop at other places of interest on their way to California, where they will reside.

REPUBLICAN RALLY AT BETHEL.

Next Thursday afternoon, Aug. 29, the Hon. Wm. T. Haines, Republican candidate for governor, and Hon. Wm. B. Skelton, Republican candidate for congress, will speak in Odeon Hall at 2 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

CORN SHOP.

Mr. E. C. Whitman, who will begin his tenth season as manager of the Bethel corn shop has arrived to look after the interests of the corn packing. Although the season may be a little later than usual there is a large acreage and it is expected there will be a good crop.

A car of shocks and a car of coal has arrived; two new retorts and a new cutting machine are to be installed before the shop opens.

All are glad to welcome Mr. Whitman and his son, Fulton, for another year.

Those wanting work in any department of the shop will find Mr. Whitman at his office at the shop.

LADIES' FAIR AT BETHEL.

Thursday afternoon the ladies of the Congregational Society held their annual mid-summer fair. The fancy table was well supplied with dainty work and the "Wohelo Club" of young ladies had a very attractive table of fancy articles which found ready sale. The apron table was well patronized. The home-made candy table is always a busy place and the number around it showed that Bethel people love sweets. Ice cream and cake were also sold.

The parlor was decorated with flowers and two little misses, Madeline Coolidge and Elizabeth Emery made very attractive little flower girls. The flower table drew all lovers of plants and flowers.

At 6:15 o'clock supper was served and the reputation of the Bethel cooks was sustained. The ladies are gratified with their success.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD.

On Monday August 19th Mrs. Mary Ackley of Milton was one hundred years old. Mrs. Ackley lives with her son, Joseph Ackley, and is mentally well preserved, although being unable to get about on her feet.

NOTICE.

The Department of Agriculture at Augusta is planning to give a limited number of box packing demonstrations this Fall and will be pleased to hear from growers that desire such a meeting in their orchard.

The Department will furnish press packing table, boxes and paper so that no expense will be incurred by the grower other than transportation from the nearest railroad station.

The increased number of orchardists that are spraying and giving good care to their trees, must necessarily increase the amount of fruit fit for box pack and it seems important at this time to demonstrate the different packs and manner of packing so that better work along this line may be accomplished.

Individuals or Granges that are interested will receive prompt attention by writing the Department at the earliest opportunity.

A. K. GARDNER,
State Horticulturist.

AMERICAN RACER CHALLENGES FRENCHMAN.

Bruce Brown asks winner of big French Race to meet him in American Grand Prize.

David Bruce-Brown, twice winner of the American Grand Prize Race, has challenged Boillot, the great French driver who won the French Grand Prize at Dieppe on June 25th and 26th last, to meet him in this year's American Grand Prize Race at Milwaukee. Bruce-Brown won the first day's round of the French race and was leading on the second day when he ran short of gasoline and was disqualified for taking on a fresh supply at a spot not designated as an official supply station.

Following is the letter which the American sent to Boillot:

My dear Boillot:—I regret not to have seen you before I left Paris, because I wanted to talk to you about the American Grand Prize Race. I shall drive in that race the same Fiat car which I drove over the Dieppe circuit, with the same wooden wheels, the same demountable rims and the same standard Michelin Tires, and I challenge you to meet me there.

"I should be very pleased to continue our contest of Dieppe, as I remain convinced that under the same conditions, with the same cars we drove at Dieppy, I could finish ahead of you.

"Will you be kind enough to let me have your answer at the earliest possible moment?

"Meanwhile I beg to remain,

"Yours very truly,

"David L. Bruce-Brown."

As yet Boillot has not indicated whether he will come to America for the big race, but it is generally believed that he will. The Grand Prize Race will be held in Milwaukee on Sept. 17, 1912.

NOITCE.

The Bethel schools will open on Tuesday, September 3.

H. H. Hastings, Supt.

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—4 lines 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks 50c.

CARRIAGES FOR SALE.

I have a few nice Concord wagons, beach wagons and buggies, which I will sell at nearly wholesale prices. Please call and see them and get prices if desiring to buy.

J. C. BILLINGS,
Bethel, Maine.
4-23.

CANADIAN unleached hardwood ashes the best fertilizers on earth, car lots bulk, twelve dollars; sacked, thirteen dollars, sixty cents per ton delivered. George Stevens, Peterborough, Ontario, Canada.
5-1-12-1 yr.

FARM FOR SALE—Situated within one mile of So. Paris village, 100 acres; cuts forty tons of hay, excellent pasture; buildings in first class condition; running spring water in house and barn. Farm easy to handle and under good state of cultivation. Inquire of

E. E. CHAPMAN,
So. Paris, Maine.

FOR SALE—6 room, 1 1-2 story house, barn connected, on High Street in Bethel village. Inquire of

H. H. BROWN,
Bethel, Maine.
5-22-tf.

E. S. KILGORE,
CARPENTER AND BUILDER,
GENERAL JOBBING.
Box 324, Bethel, Me.
5 23-6m—p.

LOST OR STRAYED—From my pasture on Howe Hill, a two-year old white belted black heifer. Has been gone since about the 15th of July. Information leading to her recovery will be rewarded.

FRANK E. STEVENS,
Bethel, Me.
8-1

FOR SALE OR TRADE for cheap gasoline auto, 2 gasoline engines, 1 motorcycle, 1 delivery wagon. The above as good as new.

F. E. WARREN,
R. F. D. 1, Buckfield, Me.
8-8-3t.

FOR SALE—Six bull calves from six weeks to ten months old. If you want a good one we can please you.

LAKESIDE HOLSTEIN STOCK FARM,
E. J. Hobbs, Prop.
Norway Lake, Me.
8-15-6t-p.

FALSE ALARM.

About 10.30 A. M., Wednesday the people in Bethel were startled by the ever dreaded sound of the fire bell and all rushed out to ascertain the whereabouts of the fire.

Scarcely had the firemen got into line with their equipment before the all out report was sounded. It proved to be a chimney fire at the residence of Nathan Bean on Railroad street.

One accident occurred but did not prove to be a serious one. As the firemen were running down Church street with the hose wagon L. W. Ramsell stumbled and was run over by the wagon, and though considerably bruised was not seriously injured.

Irrigation in Chile.

Chile is producing great harvests of cotton and other valuable staples by extended irrigation. Already about 2,500,000 acres of her territory are being treated in this way and about as much more of her land is available for the same purpose.

NEW AND IMPROVED G. T. R. SERVICE.

The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is the shortest and quickest route between Winnipeg—Saskatoon—Edmonton with smooth roadbed, electric lighted sleeping cars and superb dining car service, through the newest, most picturesque and most rapidly growing section of Western Canada. Through tickets sold and reservations made by all Grand Trunk Agents. Train now in operation, Winnipeg to Regina, Yorkton and Canora, Sask.; also to Camrose, Mirror, Blaine, Hinton, Jasper Park and Pittsburgh, Alta.
8-8-4m.

Low Prices on Serge and Messaline Dresses

$12.50 navy messaline dresses, all over lace sleeves and yoke, $5.00.

$10.00 navy messaline dresses, high waistline and braided yokes $7.50.

$10.00 navy messaline dress, cream lace yoke and sleeves $5.00.

$7.50 dresses of grey Pongee, braided yokes, high waistline $5.98. In light blue also.

$3.50 black and white stripe messaline dresses, plain black messaline collar and cuffs. $2.98. In tan also.

$3.50 black serge dresses, lace collars, large smoke pearl buttons $2.50. In blue also.

$7.50 white serge dresses, trimmed with black and white stripe silk $5.98.

$7.50 blue serge dresses, black and white stripe silk trimming, high waistline $5.98.

$3.50 black mohair dress, only one left, trimmed with black satin bands. $1.50.

WASH DRESSES
ONE HALF PRICE

$3.98 MUSLIN DRESSES, thin and cool for summer, now $1.98.

$3.50 GINGHAM DRESSES, stylish models that are selling fast $1.75.

$3.00 PLAXON DRESSES that are soft and cool, nice line of colors $1.50.

$1.00 and $1.25 PERCALE DRESSES, a few left at 79c.

Our entire line of wash dresses of Muslin, Gingham and Percale at one-half price.

DRY GOODS
Thomas Smiley
SMILEY SYSTEM - SIX STORES

NORWAY, - - MAINE

RHEUMATISM
FORMERLY RELIEVED BY THE ENGLISH REMEDY
BLAIR'S PILLS
SAFE, EFFECTIVE 50-51
DRUGGISTS
IN BAKMENT AL[illegible] N.Y.

ONLY ONE REQUIRED.

"You just take a bottle of my medicine," said a quack doctor to a consumptive, "and you'll never cough again." "Is your medicine as fatal as that?" gasped the consumptive.

Good News Magazine.

W. E. BOSSERMAN SUCCESSFUL

Induced Dr. Howard Co. to Make Special Prices.

After a great deal of effort and correspondence W. E. Bosserman, the popular druggist, has succeeded in getting the Dr. Howard Co. to make a special half price introductory offer on the regular fifty cent size of their celebrated specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia.

This medicine is a recent discovery for the cure of all diseases of the stomach and bowels. It not only gives quick relief, but it makes permanent cures.

Dr. Howard's specific has been so remarkably successful in curing constipation, dyspepsia and all liver troubles that W. E. Bosserman is willing to return the price paid in every case where it does not give relief.

Headache, coated tongue, dizziness, gas on stomach, specks before the eyes, constipation and all forms of liver and stomach trouble are soon cured by this scientific medicine.

So great is the demand for this specific that W. E. Bosserman has been able to secure only a limited supply, and everyone who is troubled with dyspepsia, constipation or liver trouble should call upon him at once, or send 25 cents and get sixty doses of the best medicine ever made, at this special half price offer with the personal guarantee to refund the money if it does not cure.

July 25—Sept 5 tf.

FREELAND HOWE INSURANCE AGENCY.

Established August 1865.

The cheapest representation in the old line companies with a record for fair dealing and a liberal percent of loss we can offer the same to customers.

We aim to give you the best service obtainable.

"Insurance that Insures."

STUART W. BROWNE, Agent,

Telephone 114-4

Norway, Maine

Dr. E. L. Brown has returned from a two weeks' vacation.

Fun, Fun, Fun. There will be lots of it at Odeon Hall tonight.

Mr. W. Hazewood Field and wife of Roxbury, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Billings. Mr. Field was a former student and teacher at Gould's Academy and is now superintendent in the Boston schools.

Mrs. Frances Holt and daughter, Mrs. Millie Clark of Mechanic street have returned from a six weeks' visit with friends in Avon, Mass., Canton and Lowell, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Den Kerck town and daughter Gracie and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young returned Monday evening from an automobile trip to Boston. Stops were made at the beach as enroute and a very enjoyable trip is reported.

Of interest to Bethel people will be the announcement by the Portland Express of the election of William H. Holmes to the position of Supt. of Schools of Yarmouth and Freeport with a salary of $1,800.00. The Express also prints a half tone photo of Mr. Holmes together with a short sketch of his work as a teacher. Mr. Holmes spent his boyhood in Bethel, and was graduated from Gould's Academy in the class of 1903. One year later he became Principal of the Grammar school at Lincoln, Maine, where he taught for some three years until a vacancy occurring in the principalship of Mattanscook Academy of the same town, he was elected to that position. For several years he managed the affairs of that institution with eminent success, interlarding a Teachers' Training Course and otherwise improving the curriculum of the school. Some four years ago Mr. Holmes became Principal of the graded schools of Needham, Mass., a position which he has held up to the present time. Mr. Holmes is married and has two children, Jeannette and Dennis, ag d four and two respectively. His Bethel friends extend congratulations and wish him continued success in his chosen work.

WHAT IS PRAYED FOR.

An old darkey who was asked if in his experience prayer was ever answered, replied: "Well, sah, when you're a mind as" some wuds 'pears on what yo' asks fo'. Just after de war, we's in war mighty hard workin' fo' de called brethren, I 'member. Cal'ate a' couldn't 'a' gone de Lawd to ask' case o' Moses figgers fat he'd 'ave fo' de ole man, but one ole nigger took ob' de question, but w'en I prays dat he would mo' do ole cows fo' de boiler, de Lawd was tuned to hear, sah, and 'nother' dead cow."

Good News Magazine.

WEAR HUB RUBBERS This Winter

BETHEL AND VICINITY.

H. H. Hastings, Esq., was in Rumford, Tuesday.

Tonight is the night of the Mock Trial. Remember the time and place.

Miss Ethel Richardson has rturned from a few weeks' vacation.

Mr. C. H. Bartlett of Locke's Mills was in town, Monday, on business.

Mr. Harry Coolidge of Upton was in town a few days last week.

Mrs. T. B. Burke, who has been ill for the past two weeks is much improved.

Mr. Cedric Thurston and party of Andover were in town the last of the week.

Mrs. C. N. Gleason and daughter, Mabel, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Tuell.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. F. B. Tuell, Thursday afternoon, at three o'clock.

Mrs. Gotthard Carlson of Dorchester, Mass., is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Tuell.

Mr. Irving Carver and party have returned from a several days' automobile trip.

Mrs. Alice Vail from Portland is visiting her son, Leroy Vail, on Paradise road, for a few days.

Bennie Thompson from Butte, Montana, is visiting relatives in Bethel and Gorham.

Miss Rena Eanks from Newry called on Mrs. Fred Taylor on Paradise road, Sunday.

Mrs. Furrey, who has been caring for Mrs. Leroy Vail and little daughter, returned to her home Sunday.

Sherman Merrill of Auburn has been the guest of his mother, and sister, Mrs. Jasper Cates.

Mrs. L. A. Keene, who has been visiting her daughter, Mildred E. Keene, has returned to her home in East Sumner.

Miss E. E. Bonham has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent with relatives and friends in Sumner and Canton.

Station Agent F. E. Farrington and Mrs. Farrington are taking a vacation and Relief Agent Cormier is substituting.

Dr. I. H. Wight and family have returned from a several weeks' vacation, his nephew returning with him for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. John Swan spent Sunday as guests of E. W. Bartlett and family of East Bethel.

Friends of Mrs. Wm. R. Chapman are glad to welcome her to Bethel again. Mrs. Chapman has been spending several months abroad.

Mr. Tree Stevens, daughter Helen, and son Ralph, of Dorchester, Mass., are staying a couple of weeks at Mr. H. H. Bean's.

The friends of Miss Nelle P. Rich erson of Hanover will be interested to hear of her recent marriage to Mr. Henry C. Foster of South Framingham, Mass.

The rumor has been circulated that the fall term of Gould's Academy would not begin until Sept. 17. This is not true. School will open on Sept. 10 as scheduled.

Prof. P. E. Hanson, who, with his family is spending the summer in Mechanic Falls, was in town on business Monday. His little daughter accompanied him.

Mr. John Harris is extensively repairing his property on Broad street. An el 18x18 feet which is to contain a kitchen, dining room and shed is being built with cellar under the same. Mr. B. B. Kilgore has the contract for the work and expects to have it completed in about three weeks.

Have you forgotten the old fashioned prize speaking contest in Odeon Hall when the generation of 40 years ago were the participants? If you have gone out in the hill haught and you can't remember that will cause you much trouble as you begin to ask "Did I forget the Mock Trial" 8 o'clock tonight. Tickets 25c and 35c All seats reserved.

Mrs. Chas. Adams of Medford, Mass., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ernest Cross, returned to her home last week. She was accompanied by Miss Florence Cross, who will stay for a short time.

A reunion of the Bartlett family will be held in Grange Hall, East Bethel, on Tuesday, Aug. 27. A picnic dinner with beans baked in the ground will be served. In the afternoon there will be a concert by the family of Dr. F. F. Bartlett, and from 2 to 4 a dance will be held, music furnished by Bartlett's orchestra. East Bethel is the centre of the Bartlett family, and a large attendance is expected.

The members of Brown Relief Corps held their picnic Aug. 15. It being just the morning for a picnic a goodly number took the 9 A. M. for Bryant's Pond, where we arrived in due time. After seeing the town we proceeded to Dearborn's grove, where a tempting dinner was spread with the addition of coffee furnished by friends there. We were also given auto rides which were much enjoyed. On the whole it was voted one of the Corps pleasantest outings, all returning on the 4.30 P. M. train without mishap.

Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 13, the W. C. T. U. met at the pleasant home of Mrs. Ernest Cross. After a short program the meeting became informal that all might enjoy the beauties of Nature, with intervals and mountain before us. A very appetizing picnic dinner was enjoyed in the dining room, having been arranged by Miss Florence Cross, assisted by her aunt, Mrs. Adams of Medford, Mass. After supper the company was entertained by several selections on the phonograph, then the company turned homeward appreciating the hospitality of the hostesses.

EAST BETHEL.

Mrs. Etta Bean has returned from Norway for a few weeks' vacation at her home here.

Mr. Chas. Swan of Washington, D. C. is spending his usual vacation at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. John Swan of Bethel village were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Bartlett.

Mrs. F. A. Hamlin of Milan, N. H. and Mrs. A. J. Cate of Berlin, N. H., are guests of their aunt, Mrs. C. M. Kimball, and other relatives here.

Mr. Will Holt went to Portland the 15th and returned with Mrs. Susie Bean and his little son Earl, who has been to the M. G. Hospital the past three months for treatment. Their many friends are pleased to know that he is much improved, and expected to fully recover his health.

Master Hugh Mason Clark of Lisbon, Me., is spending a few weeks' vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kimball.

Judge Geo. P. Rich and family and Mrs. S. E. Rich of Berlin, N. H., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bean.

Mr. Fred Cole, Herman Cole, Chas. Swan and Mr. Geo. Burdine of Washington, D. C., Mr. L. E. Cole, Geo. Swan and Fred C. Bean from here have gone on an auto trip to the Lakes for a week's outing.

LOCKE'S MILLS.

Mrs. C. E. Stowell, Mrs. George Woodman, Mrs. C. B. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Rowe, Mrs. Arthur Stowell, and Mrs. O. W. Brown attended the Universalist Association at Bryant's Pond Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swan of Bethel called on Mrs. Swan's brother, Oscar Brown Sunday.

George Tuttle was in Hanover and Rumford Sunday.

Ellen Fletcher of Portland called on friends Monday and Tuesday.

Merle Swan was in Bethel Sunday.

Tom Brown played with the Bryant's Pond base ball team at Norway Saturday.

Miss Annie Philbrick of Rumford has been spending part of her vacation with friends in town.

Bertha Kimball is in the C. M. G. hospital where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis. It is reported that she is more comfortable.

Mrs. C. B. Bartlett and Mrs. L. P. Brown attended Grange at Bryant's Pond Saturday.

Mrs. Saunders visited her brother, R. L. Chamberlain, at West Paris the week end.

Ruth Partridge entertained company last week.

Guy Cutts of Mechanic Falls was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Bertie Abbott, recently.

C. B. Bartlett was in Bethel Monday on business.

John Tuttle is finishing the stone part of his building into a rest. After he can is doing the work.

HAMBURG BARGAINS

750 yards of Hamburgs just received direct from the importers at an exceptionally low price. For a quick sale I have marked them at bargain prices, giving my customer the advantage of the price concessions I obtained.

Hamburg Allovers,	25c per yard
25 inch Flouncing,	25c per yard
16 inch Edge,	15c per yard
10 inch Edge,	12c per yard

Other widths in edges and insertions, many pretty patterns, 7c and 8c per yard.

From my regular stock I have other grades at from 5c per yard up.

EDWARD KING,
Bethel, Maine.

WEST BETHEL.

S. J. Walker is at work on the section.

E. J. Bell has spent a week at his camp in Mason.

Carrie Dwinell visited in Gilead one day last week.

Miss Nina Goodnow of Gorham, N. H., spent the week end with her grandparents, Geo. Goodnow and wife.

Mrs. J. E. Pike was in Norway last Saturday.

Otis Mason from Upper Dam called on friends in this village last Thursday.

Miss Violet Morrill has returned home from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Harlan Bean, in Auburn.

Ethel Dwinell is stopping with Mrs. Goodridge.

A number of people from this village have been blueberrying on Grover Mountain.

Miss Angie Dingley of Lewiston called on friends in town last Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Abbott is better at this writing.

Miss Ella Skillings of Portland was at her grandparents, George Mason's and wife over Sunday.

Mrs. T. W. Vashaw and her niece, Ida Lynne Goodridge, were in Grafton, Me., one day last week, going by Lord's auto.

Robert Rabishaw of Norton Mills, Vt., was at T. W. Vashaw's last Friday.

F. L. Ordway and wife, Miss Grace Furwell, Miss Josephine Correy went around the mountains by Bennett's auto last Friday.

Ira Lowell and his mother, Mrs. Mary Lowell, have been to South Paris on a visit to friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bean spent Sunday with Mrs. Bean's parents, D. D. Morrill and wife.

The Sunday School concert which was held Sunday evening, was much enjoyed by all.

NEWRY.

Miss Cora Burgess visited her sister, Mrs. Harry Powers last Sunday.

There was a large attendance at the Grange hall last Saturday evening.

Miss Esther Frost is at home from Arlington, Mass., for a few days. She came by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bailey have returned from their week's trip to his former home.

MARSHALL DISTRICT.

Mrs. Maria Haseltine called on her friends, Nina and Irene Briggs, recently.

Master Chesley Rugg is feeling very proud owing to the fact he caught a pickerel over 15 inches long recently with a bent wire and a string. How's that for fishing?

The many friends of Mr. Frank Bean are sorry to learn he is so very poorly.

Geo. Briggs visited his sister, Mrs. Osgood Swan, in Greenwood, one day last week. He found Mr. Swan in very poor health.

Arthur Knowlton has been helping George Briggs get in his hay.

WORDS AND WORK.

"Brethren," said a darkey in a prayer meeting, "I feel as if I could talk wo'ds good in de skinnies' fas I could do in a year."

—Ideal New Magazine

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Wear HUB RUBBERS next winter

PLUMBING, PIPING, AND SHEET METAL WORK

Promptly and properly done by thoroughly competent workmen.

If we cannot do it and do it well—

"YOU WILL HAVE TO TRAVEL FAR."

WM. C. LEAVITT CO.

Norway, Maine

"Your Cure Was a Miracle"

"Mr. J—— B—— has never tasted a drop since he came home. He was the worst drunkard I have ever seen—soaked all the time for the past 27 or 28 years. He is not the same man now, thanks to your treatment."—From a genuine letter among the scores we have, proving absolutely that the

DRINK HABIT

can be overcome by the NEAL 3-DAY TREATMENT. No hypodermics used. Results certain. Call upon, address or phone The Neal Institute, 65 Pleasant Ave., Portland, Me. Tel. 4210.

Drug Habits Specially Treated with Great Success.

Fun! Fun! Fun!

LET NO INNOCENT MAN ESCAPE.

At the great

MOCK TRIAL

under the auspices of the

Y. P. S. C. E.

On Thursday Evening, Aug. 22.

One of our most respected citizens will be charged with Breach of Promise.

Regular Court Rules.
Startling Developments.
Ludicrous Situations.
Local Hits.
An Evening of Refined Fun.

Prices, 25c, 35c and 50c.

Tickets on Sale at Pushard's Open at 7.30. Court called at 8.

NATURAL QUERY.

The Old Timer—"Yes, sir, we had two ice crops this winter."

The Newcomer to the Country—"That speaks pretty well for this section. I'm glad we moved out here What kind of water did you plant?"

Lauren S. Hamilton.

Woman's Home Companion

WEAR HUB RUBBERS This Winter

Happiest Girl in Lincoln

"I am only too glad to testify to the good qualities of Chamberlain's Tablets," writes Miss Nora O. Hagerty, of Lincoln, Neb. "I had been ailing for some time with chronic constipation, stomach trouble and a terrible misery after eating, when I was taken sick with abscess of the bowels. We had some of the best doctors in Lincoln in attendance, and they all said I would have to be operated on right away. I had heard of Chamberlain's Tablets, and we got a bottle of them. I began to take them and in three days I was able to be up and got better right along. I am the proudest girl in Lincoln to find such a good medicine as these tablets are. I can hardly believe myself that I am strong and healthy now. They saved me from a serious surgical operation."



THE HOME CIRCLE.

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Edicated to Tired Mothers as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

THREE KISSES OF FAREWELL.

Three, only three, my darling,
Separate, solemn, slow;
Not like the swirt and joyous ones
We used to know
When we kissed because we loved each other
Simply to taste love's sweet,
And lavished our kisses as the summer
Lavishes heat,—
But as they kiss whose hearts are wrung,
When hope and fear are spent,
And nothing is left to give except
A sacrament!

First of the three, my darling,
Is sacred unto pain;
We have hurt each other often,
We shall again;
When we pine because we miss each other,
And do not understand
How the written words are so much colder
Than eye and hand.
I kiss thee, dear, for all such pain
Which we may give or take;
Buried, forgiven, before it comes
For our loves's sake!

The second kiss, my darling,
Is full of joy's sweet thrill;
We have blest each other always;
We always will.
We shall reach until we feel each other
Past all of time and space;
We shall listen till we hear each other
In every place;
The earth is full of messengers,
Which love sends to and fro;
I kiss thee, darling, for all joy
Which we shall know!

The last kiss, O, my darling,
My love—I cannot see
Through my tears, as I remember
What it may be.
We may die and never see each other,
Die with no time to give
Any sign that our hearts are faithful
To die, as live.
Token of what they will not see
Who see our parting breath,
This one last kiss, my darling, seals
The seal of death!

* * * *

THE TEAMSTER'S SERMON.

Amos Blake was moving the wood shed that stood behind the parsonage. He had set the buildings on wheels and hitched the horses to it. Now, at a word from him the animals strained against the harness. Over the rough ground and along the edge of a steep embankment they pulled their unstable load. John Rowell, the minister, stood looking on. The rocking building seemed to topple dangerously; he thought that it would go over.

"Whoa! Whoa!" he shouted excitedly. But Amos urged his horses on. The shed righted, and soon was safe. Then he let the horses stand still and rest.

Amos Blake looked at the minister. "Preachin' ain't in my line," he said pleasantly, "but I'm goin' to do a bit of it now and this is my text: Never say 'Whoa' when you're in a bad place. If the horses had stopped when you hollered, that shed would have gone kerasmash over the bank. Keepin' it goin' saved it."

Joe Simmons, who was standing on the sidewalk, heard what the teamster said. Joe was having a hard time. For six weeks he had been struggling to break the chains of a terrible appetite. To-day he was in despair, for he felt that he could hold out no longer.

"That sermon is meant for me," he muttered. "I'm in a bad place I ever any one was. God help me to keep going."

On the bank above him the minister was saying, "That is a good sermon, Amos. Ministers do so much preaching themselves that they seldom have a chance to hear it from others. I thank you."

Amos laughed good-naturedly. "Now," continued the minister, "I want to get a man to level off the place where that shed stood, and to take up the yard."

"Joe Simmons is a good hand when he's sober," answered Amos. "Seems to me he's been doing better lately. Suppose you try him. He just went by."

So Joe got the job of putting the yard in order. Work gave him courage, the minister showed a kindly interest in him; he began to attend church. His desire to live an upright life won him friends. Men noticed his changed habits, and he found steady employment. His path was not all smooth; often he was tempted, but his determination to "keep going" was strong and he did not fail.

"It's the only sermon Amos Blake over preached," he often says, "but it saved a soul. I wish every sermon might do as much!"

—Youth's Companion.

A Traveling Man Cured

P. B. Counterman, a traveling man of Joplin, Mo., writes: "Twelve years ago I was a great sufferer from stomach trouble. I tried nearly every medicine I could hear of, among them I used fifteen bottles of one popular preparation, but never found anything that did me any permanent good until I took Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, which have effected a permanent cure. It has now been five years since I took these tablets, and I have had no more stomach trouble during that time. I have recommended Chamberlain's Tablets to a great many sufferers with stomach trouble, and traveling salesmen, and have met many of the boys on the road that are afflicted with disorders of the stomach as they have to put up with all kinds of half cooked grub at the different country hotels, which is one cause of this dreadful disease."



CANTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen and little daughter, Geraldine, of Livermore Falls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Howes and family Sunday.

Mrs. L. W. Smith took a trip to Portland last week.

Mrs. C. L. Hutchinson has been a guest of friends at Wilton.

Miss Georgianna Adkins of Amesbury, Mass., is a guest of her grandfather, Geo. F. Towle, and wife.

Harry Briggs and family of Hallowell have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Forhan.

Mrs. Temple Spaulding is a guest of her son and wife at Oquossoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Burnham of North Andover, Mass., are guests of Mrs. Burnham's brother, Geo. L. Waddlin and family.

H. G. Brown spent the week end in Dixfield and Rumford.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Burgess and guests went on an outing to Haines' Landing, Sunday.

Rev. Eleanor Forbes of Gray will preach at the Point next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gilbert were called to Livermore Falls, Saturday night by an accident to their daughter, Miss Hazel Gilbert, who had fallen, breaking two ribs and injuring her head and arm. She was unconscious and unable to recognize her family upon their arrival, but regained consciousness Sunday night and was as comfortable as could be expected. Miss Eunice Douglass is assisting at the home of Mrs. Dyke, where she was employed.

Mrs. Mary Ward and family of Brookline, Mass., are on their annual visit to Heridsdale.

O. Hayford and friends from Boston have been on a fishing trip to Rangeley.

Mrs. Abbie Coombs of Portland is a guest of S. C. Jones and family.

John Seavey and family have moved to East Wilton.

Miss Ruth Moore of Pittsfield is visiting her father, Roy Moore, and grandfather, G. W. Moore.

Alice Oliver has been visiting in Portland.

I. L. Harmon and wife have been visiting at Locke's Mills and Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gilbert and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Gilbert's brother, Rev. Henry Bolster, at So. Paris, Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Farnham of Rumford has been a guest of Mrs. Velda Bicknell.

Marguerite and Katherine Hollis have been spending a week in Portland.

Neil K. Forhan is at his home in town.

The annual anniversary ball will be held at Union Hall, Aug. 28.

Mrs. Elbone Goding has been visiting at Mount Vernon.

Mrs. Hattie Caldwell of Hebron has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. S Sampson and family.

Mrs. Lucy A. Davis is visiting relatives at Woodfords.

In the severe thunder shower which passed over Canton last week lightning killed a valuable horse for Ellery Poland and a cow for Ernest Dillingham.

Mrs. Joanna Mitchell is a guest of her daughter, Miss Flora Mitchell.

Frank Richardson has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. S. Ingersoll, of Winthrop.

Hazel C. Hutchinson has returned home from Weld.

The Ladies' Aid met Thursday at the vestry.

Elisha Randall has been a guest at the home of H. T. Tirrell.

Miss Rita Packard of Portland is visiting her grandparents, D. A. Fletcher and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Oliver and Miss Alice Oliver went on the excursion to Oquossoc, Sunday.

Rev. H. E. Benton preached at Wilton, Sunday.

Mary Barker is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Barker and family at Hebron.

Miss Julia Jones is improving in health daily.

Ozro Wyman and family of Massachusetts have been guests of his brother, W. H. Wyman and family.

L. W. Smith has returned from a trip to Boston and New York.

Miss Lida Spaulding of New York is a guest of her sister, Mrs. F. W. Morse.

W. H. Wyman and family and Mrs. Edith Ellis and sons attended "Pupils Day" at Peru last week.

Charles Williams has returned to his home in Washington, D. C.

Jasper Barker has purchased a new auto.

John Briggs is able to be out since his recent severe illness.

Miss Francelia Stetson of Auburn has been spending a week with her brother, L. C. Stetson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roberts of Readfield have been visiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lucas have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Towle at Dixfield.

The Lucky Friday Club held their annual picnic Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Harmon, about 40 being present.

The Universalist Circle will give an entertainment on Friday evening, Aug. 30. They have secured the services of Miss Alice Bennett of Rumford to assist in the entertainment. Miss Bennett is a cornetist of wonderful ability for one of her years, and the people of Canton will be pleased of the opportunity to listen to her. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Parsons, formerly of Canton, and a great granddaughter of the late Joseph S. Mendall of Canton and Mrs. Emily Mendall now of Mexico.

A big celebration is planned for Labor Day in Canton, with horse races, ball games, fireworks, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Neal of Farmington have been guests of his aunt, Mrs. Frank Richardson and family.

Miss A. C. Bicknell has gone to Bay City, Mich., where she will make an extended visit with Mrs. Ella Thorne Munn, formerly of Canton.

Mrs. Henry E. Adkins and daughter of Auburn have been guests of the former's brother, A. A. Glines and family.

Miss Iva Tirrell has presented the Universalist Circle with a beautiful raffia sofa pillow to be sold at their fair which they anticipate having in the near future.

Mrs. Jennie Austin has gone to Buckfield for a visit before returning to her home at Redlands, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Williams have been guests of relatives at East Dixfield.

E. K. Hollis, wife and son, and Mrs. C. C. Ellis spent Sunday at Bemis.

L. C. Stetson and sister, Miss Francelia Stetson, have been guests of E. L. Stetson and family at Dixfield.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. York passed the 58th anniversary of their marriage Monday, Aug. 19th. They received congratulations from their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Richardson and daughter, Ruth, Miss M. N. Richardson, H. E. Parsons and Miss Sadie Ingersoll went to Andover and up the Magalloway river Sunday on a pleasure trip, by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. York and two sons visited Geo. Goding and family at Livermore, Friday.

Mrs. Geo Childs and Mrs. Chas. Small have been visiting in Lewiston.

On Sept. 20, an examination will be given all those proposing to teach in the elementary schools of Canton and do not hold a teacher's certificate. The examination will be given by the superintendent in the High school room in Canton at 1.30 P. M.

Rev. J. D. Tillinghast preached a farewell sermon at the Universalist church Sunday. His subject was on the life and history of Miss Clara Barton. Mrs. Gladys Russell sang vocal solos, and the meeting closed with singing, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Mrs. L. W. Smith has been visiting her sisters at Houghton.

Charlie Johnson and daughter of Milton have been visiting in town.

A reunion of the Lothrop family was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lothrop of Canton.

A MUCH HARDER QUESTION.

"What," said an interviewer to a politician, "do you intend to do if you go to sleep?"

"My goodness!" said the poor fellow, "what shall I do if I'm [illegible] myself?"

—Good News.



OIL POWER ON THE OCEAN

Success of Internal Combustion Engine May Cause Revolution in Shipping Industry.

A great revolution in the shipping industry probably unequaled in any period of its history, was predicted in a recent interview in London by Sir Marcus Samuel, head of the Shell Trading and Transport company, owing to the success of the internal combustion engine as a motive power for vessels.

"It insures," he said, "a saving in cost and a great saving of space, weight and crew. Cleanliness would be increased and also the comfort of passengers. It would insure safety from boiler explosions and spontaneous combustion and many other advantages.

"Those who argue about the increased cost of oil do not understand. You must remember that one ton of oil is equal to four tons of coal and that the larger power internal combustion engine makes for greater economy in using oil. I think it is a great pity the United States, with its immense oil resources, is not taking a more active part in the development of the internal combustion marine engine and that the largest oil company has not done more to encourage the trade.

"As an instance, this oil company went to Roumania, but from one point of view it was singularly unsuccessful. The production after some years' working reached an average of about fifteen thousand tons a month. We went there years later and our production is 50,000 tons a month. I have always maintained that the oil supply of the world is more likely to be met in the Borneo fields than in any other. There we have unlimited supplies, so the question of prohibitive cost need not enter into the reckonings of the maintenance of motor driven vessels."

SHE GAVE HER AGE AS 34

But the Witness Was Flustered and Told Her Bust Measurement by Mistake.

One of the court attaches tells of a rather amusing incident which occurred one day in municipal court. An important criminal case was pending. All the testimony was in, and the attorneys had finished their arguments. It was a tense moment. The court had turned to the jury and was about to make his final charge when a woman arose in the audience.

"Can I say a word?" she asked the judge. The court gave permission. The woman had been one of the chief witnesses for the defense.

"What effect would it have on my testimony if it became known that I told a falsehood on the witness stand?" she asked.

Attorneys for both sides leaped up and the jury looked startled.

"That all depends upon whether the testimony you falsified is material to the issue," said the court severely.

"But I couldn't help it," said the woman who was on the verge of tears. "They made me so excited with their old questions. They asked me how old I was, and I said thirty-four, but I was so flustered that I gave my bust measurement." — Milwaukee Free Press.

Fashion a Shy Bird.

Fashion is a shy bird, and an observant critic has noticed that tailors are not advising the frock coat and fancy waistcoat, which are becoming unpopular because Mr. Seddon was so dressed in the dock. The passing of the frock coat will be welcomed by many, and by many who do not remember the execution of Mrs. Manning in 1849, who swung in black satin, and made that material unfashionable for many years. There is an opening for reformers who wish to change the fashions and are willing to go to the stake for their belief. One can foresee a woman who will commit a murder in order to be hanged in a hobble skirt, so that there shall be no more hobble skirts in the fashionable world. And the enthusiastic vegetarian might kill some other donkey and die in leather boots, with the idea of bringing vegetable boots into fashion. There are many possibilities for the reformers who will consent to wear the wrong clothes on the right occasion.—London Chronicle.

World That Was New to Her.

Tommy Conovan, a property man in Cleveland, possesses among his personal "props" a number of amusing stories. This is one of them:

"I used to be on the door at the Lyceum. One night when Joseph Murphy was playing there an old Irish lady approached with a ticket in her hand. Evidently she had never been in a playhouse before and was somewhat bewildered. She watched the line passing by me and listened as I called out 'upstairs' or 'downstairs' according to the tickets handed me. Finally she slowly approached and gave me her coupon.

"'Upstairs,' I called.

"'Whisper,' she said, as she leaned toward me, 'can you tell me on what floor I can see Joseph Murphy?'"

Barnum's Public.

P. T. Barnum's tent manager came to him one day and complained that he could not move the crowds from the big tent after the show.

Barnum considered a moment.

"Get Sam to stand near the door and yell out 'This way to the egress!'" He advised with twinkling eyes.—Short Stories.

Our Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

Is a success and is still in progress. We have many splendid values. Please read through the following list of bargains.

Women's Vici Kid Oxfords, Evangeline. $3.00 grade, now $1.90.
Women's Russia Calf Oxfords, Fifth Avenue. $3.00 grade, now $1.95.
Women's Patent Oxfords, Evangeline. $3.00 grade, now $1.90.
Women's Patent Button Oxfords, New Century. $2.50 grade, now $1.90.
Women's Calf Oxfords, New Century. $2.50 grade, now $1.90.
Women's Calf Button Oxfords, New Century. $2.50 grade, now $1.90.
Women's Brown Vici Oxfords, New Century. $2.50 grade, now $1.75.
Women's Kid Oxfords, Princess Louise. $2.00 grade, now $1.65.
Women's Patent Oxfords, Princess Louise. $2.00 grade, now $1.65.
Women's Calf Oxfords, Princess Louise. $2.00 grade, now $1.65.
Women's Kid Oxfords, Princess Louise. $2.00 grade, now $1.60.
Women's Patent Oxfords, Princess Louise. $2.00 grade, now $1.50.

And besides these very rare bargains in Women's Oxfords we still have a large lot of Boots in both button and blucher which we are selling at these same low prices.

We also have many pairs of men's shoes, both boots and Oxfords which we have placed in the sale at bargain prices. Remember these are being sold rapidly. You BETTER COME NOW while the assortment is large.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.,
Opera House Block, NORWAY, MAINE.
Telephone 38-2

BEES ARE QUITE PROFITABLE

Only Producers Known to Husbandry That Yield Profit Without the Cost of Feed.

If people knew what a great source of profit is found in the keeping of bees and how interesting the work, there would not be an unused square foot of ground on any farm in the United States.

Bees are the only producers known to husbandry that yield a profit without cost of feed. They find their own pasturage. They multiply so rapidly that they more than pay for the small initial expense of housing them, and the first cost of equipment is almost trifling.

Bee culture may be made profitable by the children of the farm, or by the women members of the family. It may be carried on successfully in conjunction with the keeping of poultry or the growing of fruit. In the latter case apiculture is found to be a great help toward more fruit and better fruit.

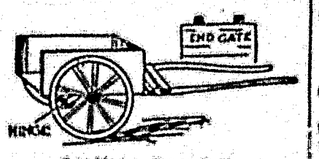
Bees are little trouble and require only occasional attention. They are easily handled and readily controlled. Best of all, they give a real service in hard cash and that counts most on the farm.

HANDY IMPLEMENT FOR FARM

One-Horse Dump Cart Is Not Hard to Construct and Material Costs Comparatively Little.

The cart is one of the handiest tools I have on the farm, writes an Ohio man in the Practical Farmer. I made the bed 28 inches wide, 10 inches high and 42 inches long. I used 10-inch strap hinges to hinge bed on to back end of shafts. Drilled the holes larger and bolted shafts on. The two blocks were made of wood 10 inches long and 3 inches wide, bolted on to the shafts so as to turn round when bed is down and catch the end of the bed in front. I used for wheels a pair of drill wheels three feet high.

This cart I use every day to haul manure from ten cows. This bed will hold all of it, and makes a good one-horse load. It is handy for hauling and dumping anything that one horse



One-Horse Dump-Cart.

can pull. My cow stable is so close behind the cows that I cannot get a manure spreader in, so I had to invent this cart. It is not hard to construct, and is not expensive to make.

DYNAMITE OUT THE STUMPS

Result Given of Experiment Made by Kentucky Agricultural Station—Cost of Material.

Over 100 stumps having an average diameter of 16 inches were blown in Kentucky agricultural experiments at London. The average number of sticks of dynamite used was 2.6, the average time required per stump 20 minutes, the average cost of material 25.7 cents, and the average total cost per stump 33 cents. Nearly all the stumps were dead oak. At the experiment station farm at Lexington nine green stumps averaging 32 inches in diameter were blown at an average cost of $1.55 per stump, 10 1-3 sticks of dynamite per stump being used. Of these stumps three black oak averaged 45 inches in diameter and were blown at a total cost of $3.52 per stump, the average number of sticks of dynamite used being 23 1-3.

The amount of dynamite required to blow stumps of the same kind in the same soil does not vary directly with the diameter, but more nearly with the square of the diameter; or, in other words, with the area of a cross section of a stump.

A LITTLE BIT HUMOROUS



A Smart Boy.

"I don't like to brag, but our little Willie is the brightest little boy I ever knew. I don't say this because he is mine, but all our friends say the same thing. He's so quick to grasp ideas. The other day he came to me and suggested that he ought to go to Sunday school again. As a rule it is hard to get him to attend, but now he is eager to go."

"So?"

"Maybe you don't get the wonderful part of this?"

"I don't."

"Why, you see, it has just dawned on him that the time for the Sunday school picnic is approaching. Isn't that smart?"

Striving to Please.

"That man does not hesitate to contradict himself."

"It's the fault of the people," replied Senator Sorghum. "They like novelty and would rather hear a man contradict himself than have him keep saying the same thing over and over."

Evil for Evil.

"You are daffodilatory about setting out your flowers this year," remarked the first humorist.

"I always wait until the weather is settled," responded the second humorist. "That is my invariable custom."

Too Busy.

"Now," said the lawyer, "please tell us how the altercation began."

"I didn't see any altercation," replied the witness. "I was too busy watchin' the fight."

A STRONG PLEA.



George Bush.

"How did Mr. Rock happen to get off so easily?"

"His lawyer made a very strong argument showing that so many of his family went in going."

The War Game.

The militia was going through its spring maneuvers and many ladies had come out to witness the sham battle.

"Come out of that bush and surrender," yelled a captain to a private. "You are technically wounded."

The private shook his head.

"I may be technically wounded," said he, "but I can't come out. I've got my pants on those pesky horns."

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

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THURSDAY, AUG, 22.

DEMOCRATIC RALLY AT BETHEL.

Continued from page one.

large amount of money and wondered what became of it, evading the fact and leaving unsettled the charge that has been made that the Fernald administration spent practically one million dollars in the improvement of the State property, while the present administration has spent less than $30,000 for like improvements.

He prided himself that there is at the present time one half a million dollars cash in the treasury, which it is fair to say, is not a peculiar state of affairs when it is observed that the large State tax, above mentioned, was assessed, coupled with the fact that nothing has been spent for permanent improvement of the State property, and a general whittling down of assistance to our charitable institutions.

He accused the Republican party of graft and fraudulent proceedings, but did not attempt in any way to answer the recent charges that have been made concerning the overcharges in connection with the State printing, as it had been presumed that he would do.

He made no reference to the special session of the Legislature with its ballot box feature, which is a very vital question with [illegible] at the present time, and [illegible] is the temperance [illegible] it very plain that there is nothing [illegible] he can do and that if he is reelected and is not able to get the prohibitory amendment removed from the constitution we may expect nothing but the present system of open violation which is becoming so notorious throughout the county.

The second speaker was Congressman D. J. McGillicuddy. He expressed his pleasure in greeting again the citizens of Bethel, was glad to see the ladies present and especially glad to see the Republican present, as he likes to have both political parties attend political rallies, and advised his Democratic friends to listen to the Republican orators when they came. He then entered vigorously into the question of trusts. Very much that he said has been said upon other occasions here in the past, and was more or less familiar to the audience. He assured us that the average man is not getting the returns that he should receive, and get long prices from his labors that are really low, that very feeling that something is radically wrong, that they are cheated and will be heard, that they are coming forward and will settle these affairs at the polls. He recognized the fact that we have a great and glorious country, a country of great resources and great men, but he reminded us as he did two and four years ago, that the one great question is not how much wealth is there in this country of ours, but who has got it.

In the way of statistics he informed us again that there are fifty one multi-millionaires in the United States who own one-fortieth of our entire wealth, that there are five thousand men who own one-seventh of the wealth that there are two hundred thousand men who own seventy per cent., which leaves thirty per cent. of the wealth to be divided among the remaining ninety-two millions of people, and he brought forth several methods on how we reached as an [illegible] we belonged in the class of thirty per centers.

The steel trust was handled without gloves, and we were told that this one [illegible] with its $1,000,000,000 represents one-twelfth of the entire wealth of the United States, and is computed to stand that one family in twenty has an income of $50,000 per year, two-thirds of all the families have less than $500, more than one-half have less than $200, and to add[illegible] that [illegible] conditions of things could never exist happened in any country under a sane and republican system. The financial condition, he asserted, was due to the trusts, four hundred of which existed in the United States, and are all owned. When you know the facts concerning the working of one you know the operations of all. People realize that they are getting pretty good pay, but they observe that everything is going skyward, and that they don't get what seems to them pay. In further solution to the steel trust he explained that the common stock is designed for and possessed by the common suckers.

He then charged the tariff with all the evils that grow out of the trust and assured us that until the protective tariff designed to protect the infant industries could be removed, the trusts would continue to fatten upon the common suckers and thirty per centers.

He also gave us figures which he has given us in the past, concerning some of the products such as bar iron, pig iron, black plate, etc. that is trust made, and sells for less money in England than in the United States despite the duty.

In giving an account of his stewardship he prided himself on the fact that the recent Democratic House had put down Cannonism in taking the committee appointments from the hands of the speaker and placing them in the hands of the members of the House. He gave credit to the Democratic House for the Campaign Fund Publicity bill, referred to the Income Tax which passed the House but was killed in the Senate, claimed the initiative for the Sherwood Pension bill and also the Farmers' Free List bill which passed the House and Senate but was vetoed by President Taft.

As suggested above, Mr. McGillicuddy's speech was in almost every detail the same speech that he has delivered here during the two preceding campaigns with exception to reference to his record in Congress. He is a very pleasing and forcible speaker, and there is always an air of apparent fairness to his discussions. He very ably and effectively places before his audience all of the evils and ills incident to humanity, and they can readily see that the Republican party is to blame for each and every one of them, and the only way of light that ever penetrates our darkened circle is ever reflected from the great and glaring light of Democracy, as represented by the genial and smooth tongued orator of the two cities.

LOCAL HISTORY.

Continued from page 1

miles, all the way through gorgeous scenes of rural beauty. The road follows the table-land with the interval and river on the left and the upland on the right. Sometimes the upland comes down quite near to the river and again the hills diverge, leaving a broad stretch of interval covered with its green carpet, the monotony broken only by an occasional elm of a century's growth stretching its broad and drooping branches over an area of a hundred feet or more. North of the river are the mountains skirted by a margin of forest, with their rocky summits hidden among the clouds. Each turn of the road brings to view scenes of rural beauty which we have rarely if ever seen equalled.

"Bethel Hill is one of the most charming villages in New England, and of late years has become quite famous as a summer resort for dwellers in the city. It is considerably elevated above the river and has a fine bracing atmosphere. There are two or three public houses here which make a specialty of taking summer boarders, while many of the private dwellings are charged to boarding houses during the summer months. The little village on the opposite side of the river from the Hill also supports quite a foreign population during the heated term. There are three churches at the Hill and three others situated in other parts of the town. Gould's Academy, before the days of Free High Schools, quite famous as an institution of learning is situated on the Hill. It still has a good support.

"Bethel is one of those towns with a history, but we can do no more than allude to some of the more salient points in this connection."

This matter was prepared by the Doctor thirty-five years ago. Since then much has been done to beautify the natural attractions of the Hill. The Academy, always good, is now more attractive and better patronized than ever before, locally, and as a State-wide institution. Its pedestals are being raised by liberal donations—the circle of its enlightening light is enlarged each year.

The Doctor's "salient points" of history having been preserved in book form in a work of 618 pages I am leaving off this part of his contribution to the Maine Farmer.

Years of Suffering

Catarrh and Blood Disease—Doctors Failed to Cure.

Miss Mabel F. Dawkins, 1214 Lafayette St., Fort Wayne, Ind., writes: "For three years I was troubled with catarrh and blood disease. I tried several doctors and a dozen different remedies, but none of them did me any good. A friend told me of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I took two bottles of this medicine and was as well and strong as ever. I feel like a different person and recommend Hood's to any one suffering from catarrh."

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

"TIRED ALL THE TIME"

To be tired is unnatural. It's only natural to be well and happy.

If you need aches, if you have gas and distress in your stomach, perhaps nervous or dyspeptic, the chances are, just a teaspoonful of "L. F." Atwood's Medicine before or after meals will bring relief. Here's what a sufferer says:

"I am eighty-eight years old. I tried most everything for gas in my stomach but could get no relief. At last I sent for a bottle of "L. F." Atwood's Medicine and now can eat anything at any time with no gas or distress. I believe it is a Life-saver for me."

Mrs. C. B. Derell,
Skowhegan, Me.

If you have never used "L. F." Atwood's Medicine, write to-day for a free sample.

"L. F." MEDICINE CO., Portland, Me.

Governor Plaisted's Administration

Two years ago, the Democratic leaders charged extravagance against the Republican party, and insinuated graft. After a year and a half of full control of the State house, with free access to all the records, books and papers, they have failed to find any instance where the State has lost even one dollar, after thirty years of Republican management.

In the last campaign the Democratic leaders and newspapers deceived the people, and made some Republicans think the State was bankrupt, and that it was so hopelessly in debt that the State needed the Democratic party to pay the State's debts. How could that party pay the State's debt in any other way than by taxes paid by the people, the same as a town pays its debts? If Fernald had been re-elected, the debts that were contracted during his administration would have been paid the same as they have been paid, always by taxation. What would any man who is not an ignoramus think that any party would do with the State's money other than to pay the State's debts?

Remember that Fernald was governor in 1909 and 1910, and Plaisted in 1911 and 1912. In the last campaign the Democratic leaders kept before the people's eyes the million dollars that were appropriated by the Fernald legislature for the erection of permanent public buildings and in repairing and enlarging the same and in buying land for those institutions.

For example, enlarging and repairing the State house, three hundred fifty thousand dollars, $350,000; buildings for the Home for the Feeble Minded, one hundred ten thousand dollars, $110,000; Eastern Maine Insane Hospital at Bangor, two hundred fifty thousand dollars, $250,000; Maine Insane Hospital at Augusta, eighty-one thousand dollars, $81,000; new building at State prison, fifteen thousand dollars, $15,000; building at Castine Normal School, forty-five thousand dollars, $45,000. These appropriations amount to eight hundred fifty-one thousand dollars, $851,000. The other appropriations for land and new construction make the aggregate a million dollars in round numbers. Of course the other appropriations of the usual character made the whole amount exceptionally large, especially for 1910, but this million was invested in State buildings and land for them.

These appropriations were all necessary, and Democrats and Republicans alike voted for them in the legislature. Hon. L. M. Staples, Democratic senator from Knox county, boasted that he was the father of the legislative act establishing the Home for the Feeble Minded; Hon. James Mullen of Bangor, Democratic Senator from Penobscot county, took charge of the bill for the appropriation for the Insane Hospital in Bangor; and Hon. F. W. Plaisted of Augusta, now governor, was the leader of the lobby in influencing the legislature to vote to enlarge the State House, so as to prevent Portland from becoming the capital of the State.

No one found any fault with the conduct of these gentlemen in these matters, but it was unfair for the Democratic leaders to deceive the people into believing that the Republicans were wholly responsible for raising this million dollars for necessary public improvements, and to charge Republican extravagance on account of those appropriations.

On the last day of Fernald's administration, December 31, 1910, there was cash in the State treasury to the amount of about one hundred thirty-six thousand dollars, $135,722.26, and there was due on that day from direct State taxes the whole of the direct State tax, to wit, two million one hundred forty-three thousand one hundred fifty-six dollars forty-seven cents, $2,143,156.47, less three hundred seventy-one thousand five hundred six dollars seventy-seven cents, $371,506.77, which latter sum was collected from the towns by Fernald's administration before his term expired. This leaves a balance of more than one million and three-quarters, $1,771,649.70, with which Plaisted's administration has had to pay what they call the Fernald debts.

The Democratic legislature of 1911 assessed a tax of six mills on the property of the State, which is called the direct State tax. This was the largest tax in the history of the State. The tax in the last year of Fernald's administration, 1910, was five mills. The tax for 1912 is four mills. The Democrats brag in their platform that they have reduced the direct State tax from five mills under Fernald to four mills under Plaisted, but they omit to state that the first year under Plaisted the State tax was six mills. The first year of Fernald's administration, 1909, the direct State tax was three mills. So that in Fernald's two years he had an eight-mill tax to use, and Plaisted has had in his two years a ten-mill tax to use.

An increase of one mill in the direct State tax rate means a raise of almost half a million dollars, so that Plaisted has had the benefit of an increase over Fernald's tax to the amount of almost a million dollars in his two years. That six mills has proved to be unnecessary, and the Democratic purpose in assessing such a tax was to show a large cash balance in the treasury for this campaign, which was accomplished by assessing a larger direct tax than was necessary, and by referring to the legislature thousands of dollars of unpaid claims, and by not appropriating what the law requires for public institutions.

For example, the Plaisted legislature made no appropriations for free high schools for 1912, and thereby saved, to parade for campaign purposes this summer, a choice bit of apparent economy, to wit, one hundred twenty thousand dollars, $120,000.

They referred twenty-eight State pauper bills, which had been approved by the house committee on pauper claims, to the amount of eighteen thousand dollars, $18,000, to the next legislature, and likewise one hundred other claims.

All such bills must be paid sometime, and there is and has been abundant revenue on hand with which to pay them all, and the Democratic legislature knew there would be enough when they refused to pay these honest bills and to make needful appropriations for the public benefit, because by assessing a tax on the towns of six mills and by refusing to pay honest debts, they could make a great showing to fool the people with in this campaign, in hopes that they could repeat their trick of two years ago.

Governor Plaisted vetoed an act in aid of the Children's Hospital in Portland, which act even a Democratic legislature thought tender charity demanded, which veto was cruel and cold-blooded, and of itself ought to defeat Plaisted for re-election by the votes of big-hearted people.

But he was not so economical when he called a special session of the legislature at a cost of more than twenty thousand dollars, $20,000, to see if he could get another two-thirds vote of the legislature to resubmit the prohibition amendment a second time.

Governor Plaisted has advocated the issue of State bonds to the amount of two million dollars for a highway across the State, a scheme that would never benefit the people of Oxford county, especially the farmers. The Democratic platform indorses his position on this question. They claim that this two million dollars should be paid for by taxes on automobiles, or at least the interest on it; but why should not the automobile taxes be used as a part of the general revenue of the State to pay the general expenses?

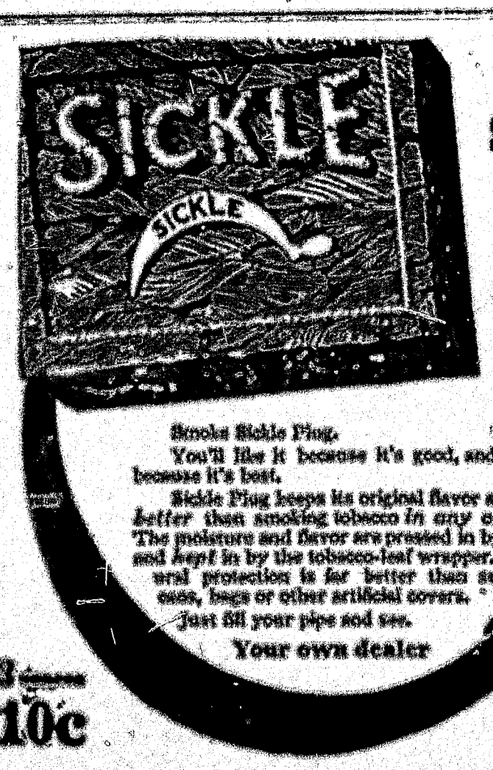
The second session of the Plaisted legislature did pass one general act, known as the ballot box law, which provides that within twenty-four hours after State election the ballots shall be forwarded to the State house, to be kept in charge of the secretary of state. What an opportunity for crime in tampering with those ballots, and thereby repeat the State steal of 1879.

This second session also did this: "When a Republican county attorney accused a Democrat sheriff of corruption, it acquitted the sheriff merely because he was a Democrat, and removed the county attorney solely because he was a Republican. Both trials were farces, and a blot upon the good name of the State of Maine."

The promises of the Democratic leaders, including Governor Plaisted, that the liquor law should be enforced, have been broken, and in view of the existing conditions in Augusta, Waterville, Lewiston and other cities, it seems as if those promises were intended to be violated when made.

Maine is naturally Republican. The Republicans are coming back, and the stay-at-homes are coming out, and they are holding their noses for this administration to pass.

August 15, 1912. REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE.



Slice it as you use it

Smoke Sickle Plug.

You'll like it because it's good, and stick to it because it's best.

Sickle Plug keeps its original flavor and moisture *better* than smoking tobacco *in any other form.* The moisture and flavor are pressed in by machinery and *kept* in by the tobacco-leaf wrapper. This natural protection is far better than such aids as cans, bags or other artificial covers.

Just fill your pipe and see.

Your own dealer

3 for 10c

WEST PARIS.

W. J. Curtis, who resigned his position as superintendent of W. Paris corn factory and moved to So. Paris, has returned here to take charge of the factory during the canning season. Mr. Curtis' family are at So. Paris.

An auction sale of household furniture and farming tools, carts, sleds, etc., will be held at George Howe's home on Pioneer street Friday at 1.30.

Mrs. C. C. Yates of Norristown, Penn., has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Whitten and son of Dorchester, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lane, Jr., a few days last week.

Flora, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Curtis, of Boston, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Herkness.

Leon L. Cummings of Dorchester, Mass., is the guest of his uncle, H. M. Stiles.

Mr. A. P. Williams has been quite poorly for several weeks.

Those who attended the milk train ball at Grange Hall last Thursday evening spoke in highest praise of the splendid music by Whitman's orchestra of Mechanic Falls, and the general management of the entire evening. There were more than sixty couples present.

Granite Chapter, O. E. S. of W. Paris, Mayflower Chapter of Buckfield, and Jefferson Chapter of Bryant's Pond held a Field Day at Tremont Inn, Tremont Lake, Aug. 20.

Miss Abbie Curtis of Norway and Mrs. Irene Briggs of Portland have been recent visitors at Mrs. Sara Curtis.

Miss Maud Dyer of Madison is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. G. A. Smith.

Dr. Taylor of Boston joined Mrs. Taylor and daughter, Frances, at J. B. Tucker's last week.

M. and Mrs. Wilford Bowker and little son, Curtis, are visiting the family of Mrs. Bowker's uncle, James P. Curtis, and other relatives here.

Hobbies.

Hobbies are among the things that make a man seem human and picturesque. One likes Lowell rather the better for his insisting year in and year out that the English have no sense of humor; and the austerity of President Eliot is softened by his certainty that there is no sport comparable to rowing.

Male and Female Help Wanted

AT THE

MASON M'F'G. CO'S. FACTORY

AT

South Paris, Me.,

Commencing Monday, August 19, 1912.

RUMFORD.

Mrs. Ardeen and daughter, Nellie, were the guests of Mrs. Ella Brown this week, returning to Farmington, Saturday.

Miss Maude Kelley of New York was the guest of Miss Jennie Fletcher the first of the week.

Alex Gaudish was arrested by the police officers this week as an accomplice in the assault upon Henry Smith. The case was continued for ten days. Bonds were furnished.

V. A. Binford is camping at Bemis this week.

Miss Nellie Jenkins of Canton was the guest of Miss Mildred Brown this week Thursday. Miss Jenkins is here on a vacation before returning to her duties in the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mrs. Alex Taylor and daughter, Miss Ida Taylor, of North Jay, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clunie last week.

Miss Hattie Israelson and her guest, Miss Bertha Leiter, of Rochester, N. Y., spent Sunday at the Mountain View House.

Mr. Benjamin Schwind is enjoying a short vacation from his duties in the store of Harry Marx at Berlin.

Miss Bernice Steinfold of Berlin has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Harry Marx, for a week.

Eva Carrier left Saturday on a two weeks' vacation to be spent in Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Nathan Israelson is spending a week at Turner with friends.

Miss Charlotte French gave a party Friday evening in honor of her sister, Mrs. Herbert Cloudman, of Newark, N. J., who is spending the week here. Mrs. Cloudman was formerly here and therefore Miss French invited all of the girls who were here at this time; incidentally as it seemed to Miss Mills one of the guests, each one of the guests brought a cup towel to sew on. Later it was discovered that these were all intended as a gift for Miss Mills, whose engagement to Mr. Carroll has recently been announced. The evening was pleasantly spent and a great deal of merriment furnished by the complete surprise depicted upon the face of Miss Mills when she learned that she was really being given a shower.

Marjorie Cornish and her brother, Russell, are spending their vacation with relatives in Livermore.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Atwood and Mrs. Jones returned Wednesday from several weeks spent at Bailey's Island.

Miss Margaret Trefiar of Wisconsin, who has been the guest of Miss Jennie Dratt for the past few weeks, left Sunday for her home in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cowan are spending a few days in Augusta and Bangor.

Miss Evelyn Littlefield and Mr. Jos. Howe of Portland are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Howe.

L. P. Merrill and wife of Oquossoc were in town Friday.

Drew T. Harthorne of Wilton, former principal of the Rumford High School, but recently elected to the principalship of Coburn Classical Institute, was in town Friday.

Miss Dianna Gauthier, cashier of the Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., left Saturday for a two weeks' vacation to be spent at Sanford and Mausom Lake.

Miss Jennie Pratt spent Sunday in Lewiston as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pratt.

The militia boys returned Sunday from the maneuvers at Connecticut report a good time but lots of hard work.

Mrs. E. O. Ames is the guest of Mrs. F. E. Rendall at Falmouth Foreside.

Mrs. D. C. York returned Thursday from a vacation spent at her home in Island Pond, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Stanley left Saturday for two weeks vacation to be spent in Bangor.

Only a small number of people from Rumford attended the celebration at Lewiston on St. Rocco's day.

On August 29th a Republican rally will be held in this town with Wm. T. Haines and Wm. B. Skelton as speakers.

Albert Bellveau spent Sunday in Portland.

Mrs. W. O. Raynes and Miss Mary Raynes are spending a few weeks in Gardiner.

Arthur E. Morrison of Bangor is the guests of his sons, Robley and Freeland this week.

Miss Evelyn Melcher left Tuesday for Butte, Montana, where she will return to her school duties.

Bernard Ladd was operated on for appendicitis at Dr. McCarty's hospital Monday and is doing well.

Miss Arlene Evans and Miss Evelyn Littlefield of Portland were the guests of Miss Norma Gates at Worthley Pond, Sunday.

A. S. Tucker and wife spent Sunday at Worthley.

Friday two girls were arrested by Officer Niles on charge of stealing a horse from H. L. Ames. The girls were Alice Singer and Myrtle Collins. It seems they hired a team from Ames' stable and said they were going to Mexico with it. It appears that they went there with it, but later let two fellows have the team. These men were intoxicated and the team evidently disgusted at the actions of the pair left and appeared at the stable of Mr. Ames about twelve o'clock that night. The two girls were brought before Judge McCarty, who did not think that there was sufficient evidence to hold them upon the charge of larceny, therefore, they were dismissed.

Clarence Spiller, formerly of this town, but at present in Portland, stole an automobile from Portland and brought it to Andover, where he succeeded in selling it to Mr. William Gregg of that place. The authorities were somewhat suspicious of the transaction, as was Mr. Gregg, after they had thought it over, and they telephoned to find out the truth of the matter and learned that Mr. Spiller had no right to the machine whatever. The officers from here went to Andover and secured the machine, but as yet no trace has been found of Spiller.

Kenneth Twitchell of Bangor was in town Monday visiting friends.

Deputy Sheriff Nile made a raid upon the shop at 50 River St., kept by Lewis Robichaud, and after hunting sometime discovered a hide under the floor, where he found twenty-five pints of whiskey. He arrested Robichaud, and he appeared before Judge McCarthy Monday morning and was fined one hundred dollars and costs upon a charge of keeping and depositing and was bound over under five hundred dollar bonds for the Grand Jury on the charge of a nuisance.

Another case which appeared in court Monday morning was the breaking and entering charge which was brought against Harry Siddals and Jim Carney both of this town. It appears that these two fellows were intoxicated and broke into the house of Alex Josiah on Holyoke Ave. Saturday night. The authorities were notified and succeeded in securing them. Upon being brought before the judge they pled guilty to the charge of intoxication and were fined. Siddals paid his fine but Carney was unable to. They were bound over under the charge of breaking and entering to the Supreme Court, the bonds being $500.

Mrs. Harry Ostrom arrived home Monday night after several weeks' visit with relatives in Hyde Park, Mass.

Allan Esty is at the Dr. McCarty hospital, having recently undergone an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Clarence Aldham of Peru was in town Tuesday to attend Probate Court.

H. H. Hastings of Bethel, Alton C. Wheeler of So. Paris and Jas. Wright of So. Paris were in town Tuesday to attend Probate Court.

The misses Martha Mixer, Alice Mixer and Chee Chee Wong spent Tuesday at Worthley Pond.

GREAT MASS OF PROOF

Reports of 30,000 Cases of Kidney Trouble, Some of them Rumford Falls Cases.

Each of some 6,000 newspapers of the United States is publishing from week to week, names of people in its particular neighborhood, who have used and recommended Doan's Kidney Pills for kidney backache, weak kidneys, bladder troubles and urinary disorders. This mass of proof includes over 30,000 testimonials. Rumford Falls is no exception. Here is one of the Rumford Falls cases.

G. B. McMennamin, barber, 11 Knox St., Rumford Falls, Me., says: "About three months ago I began having pains in the small of my back, and sometimes they were so severe they would shoot through my body, until I thought I would faint. I decided to try a kidney remedy and went to the Cole Pharmacy and procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills, taking them as directed. In a short time the pains disappeared and I have had no return attack. I give Doan's Kidney Pills the entire credit for my cure. I do not hesitate to give them my highest endorsement."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

8-15-2t

SOUTH PARIS.

C. W. Clark, who has been in the harness business here several years, is going to Gardiner soon, where he has purchased a like business of W. S. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton C. Wheeler have returned from Shagg Pond, where they have been camping for several weeks.

Mrs. Florence Chapman and daughter Helen recently visited in Portland.

Miss Isabel Morton, who has spent the last year in California has arrived at her home here.

Juan Escarra, accompanied by his nephew, Luis Escarra, of Camaguey, Cuba, are in town. Senor Escarra was at Mr. A. D. Park's for some time several years ago. His nephew will remain for a time to learn English.

On the spacious lawn at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Porter Stearns on Pleasant street Aug. 20 was a family reunion of all the children and grandchildren of this well known couple. They commenced to gather in the forenoon and made a party of thirty in number. The ladies prepared a fine dinner that was served on the lawn in real picnic style. Mr. Stearns was Miss Isabelle Partridge and they were married 55 years ago last March. This is the first reunion the family has had for 28 years. For many years Mr. Stearns was a farmer and lumberman and was very successful. Seventeen years ago he moved to Paris and is now a director in the Savings Bank and does a real estate business. Their home is in a very pleasant location, on the east side of a sunny embankment and outside and inside is fitted with modern conveniences. In the party today was Frank Stearns now the mayor of Shawnee, Oklahoma, and his two children, Arnold and Helen; H. E. Stearns of Hebron and son Drew; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stearns of West Paris and children, Annette and Warren; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stearns of Paris and children, Mrs. J. H. Brooks of Bridgeport, Conn., and sons, Stearns and Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Goodwin of Norway and son Norman, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park and daughter, Muriel of Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Seward P. Stearns of Paris and sons Alexander and Austin, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn of Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. William Hylan of Hebron and son Henry. Many friends called during the day to offer congratulations and good wishes for many more such gatherings.

GOT THE CROWD.

A Nevada politician was elected on the merits of a single speech. All he said was, "Fellow countrymen, follow me to yonder liquor saloon."

—Good News Magazine.

WEAR HUB KNICKERS This Winter

TUNIS QUICKER THAN RENO

Divorce Is Granted in Less Than an Hour and Costs $1.20 in African City.

The next time you happen to be in Tunis, don't fail to pay a visit to the divorce court. It is the most Haroun-al-Raschidic institution this side of Samarkand. A great hall of justice, vaulted and floored with marble and strewn with eastern carpets, forms the setting, while husbands in turbans and lawyers and green robed, gray bearded judges complete a scene which might have been taken straight from the Arabian Nights.

The women, closely veiled and hooded, are herded like so many cattle within an iron grill, take no part in the proceedings which so intimately affect their futures, their interests being left in the hands of a voluble and gesticulative avocat. In each of the four sides of the great hall is an alcove, and in each alcove, seated cross legged on a many cushioned divan, is a green robed, gold turbaned cadi. To him the husband stated his case, the wife, through her avocat, putting in her defense—if she has any. The judge considers the facts in silence, gravely stroking his long gray beard the while, and then delivers his decision—in nine cases out of ten, so I was told, in favor of the husband.

Should either person be dissatisfied with the finding he or she can take an appeal by the simple process of walking cross the hall laying their case before one of the other judges, whose decision is final. A case, even if appealed, is generally disposed of well under an hour and at a total cost of $1.20, which proves conclusively that the record for quick and easy divorces is not held by Reno.—Metropolitan Magazine.

IT HAPPENED IN PICADILLY

Anecdote of Lady Constance Stewart Richardson and the Awkward Young Man.

"Lady Constance Stewart Richardson, the beautiful young woman who danced over here some time ago, has offended Queen Mary," said a Washington diplomat's wife. "She actually told the queen to stand out of the light at a picture exhibition.

"Lady Constance, you know, is capable of anything. They are telling an anecdote about her at the Bath club.

"She was walking in Picadilly the other day—so the anecdote runs—and a young man attempted to pass her on the right, when she also turned that way. The young man then veered to the left, and Lady Constance did the same. And there they stood for a minute or more, overcome by that ridiculous something which makes two people, face to face on a wide sidewalk, dodge simultaneously this way and that without being able to pass each other by.

"Lady Constance, after nine or ten of these awkward movements, smiled demurely and said:

"'Well, I'm sure, if you want to dance, I don't mind—but what's it to be, the turkey trot or the grizzly bear?'"—Washington Star.

Violin Brings Farmer Wealth.

Finding himself suddenly possessed of a violin evidently of great value, Charles Riley, a Gettysburg farmer of moderate circumstances, is now happy over the turn of affairs which he believes has freed him for the rest of his life from financial worries. The violin was supposed to be worthless and came to him in the distribution of his father's personal effects.

Riley thought little of the instrument until he was offered $20 for it. He then suspected that it might be worth more, and refused the offer. Gradually the would-be purchaser increased his offer until it reached $7,500, which Riley still refused.

Later in the day an effort was made by another person to buy the violin, but Riley is holding on to it until he can obtain more. The instrument bears the date "1702," which is carved on it. His father purchased it at a public sale.

"Solid Gold."

Commercially speaking, the term "solid gold" is a misnomer, since such gold has not been used for many, many years. Some of the ancient Roman jewelry and some of that of the Renaissance period was, indeed, made of pure gold, worked up by hand with the crudest of tools, but since the old days there has been a constantly increasing employment of alloys, for the reason that jewelers found that the harder the gold was rendered by good alloys the greater its wearing qualities and the more secure, therefore, was the setting of the gems it contained. Nowadays jewelry is of 12, 14 or 16 carats, according to the design and character of the article, and it is much more frequently 10 than 18 carats.

Bird Slaughter Condemned.

A strong protest is being made in South Australia against the continual slaughter of such rare birds as the ibis, the egret, cranes and spoonbills to supply the demands of milliners. The slaughter is objectionable not only as destroying some of the most beautiful and interesting creatures of nature, but, according to the Journal of Agriculture, also as rendering South Australia ever more prone to plagues of grasshoppers, and in a great degree of the decline of its fish resources. As the wandering birds disappear the crustaceans that destroy fish spawn increase the multitude.

An Honorable History

FOR SEVENTEEN YEARS THE

RUMFORD FALLS TRUST CO.

has ministered to the wants of clients through good times and through hard times, doing its best always to render substantial and efficient service. Its reputation for solidity and progressiveness has attracted a large patronage. It will keep on growing bigger and stronger, under the policies which have brought it to its present position.

You are invited to identify yourself with us as a depositor, and grow with us.

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THINK IT OVER

Would the ablest business men in the country have a bank account if there was no advantage or convenience in it? Would they have been able to reach their present commanding position if they had spent half their time worrying about the safety of the money they had made?

THE RUMFORD NATIONAL BANK

invites you to open an account as they did. The same advantages they found in so doing will accrue to you if you accept the invitation.

THE RUMFORD NATIONAL BANK,

RUMFORD, ME.

AND 4 PER CENT. INTEREST

Was a Customer.

Small Boy—Please, I want the doctor to come and see mother.

Servant—Doctor's out. Where do you come from?

Small Boy—What! Don't you know me? Why, we deal with you. We had a baby from here only last week! —Tit-Bits.

What He Got for His Money.

"Speaking of etiquette, did you send the half dollar for those advertised instructions on what to do at table?"

"Yes."

"And what did you get?"

"A slip with one word printed on it —Eat.

The Modern Idea.

"I want a little pin-money today, hubby."

"How much do you want, sweet?"

"Well, enough for a new tiara and pearl pin, darling!"

Sardonic Glee.

"I got a new suit because one was spoiled," said Mr. Gotrocks, "and it's a wonderful improvement."

"What is it?"

"A fish and [illegible]

No Lame Horses

If You Will Use



Tuttle's Elixir

CURES

Curb, Splint, Spavin Lameness, Ringbone, Knotted Cords, Cockle Joints, Sprains, Sore Throat, Distemper and Colic

FREE "Veterinary Monograph," a book of 100 pages, telling how to cure horses, mailed free on application. Write for it to-day, mention this paper and address

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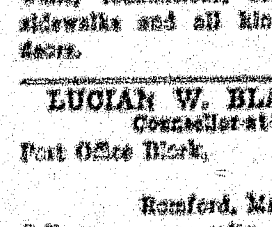
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We take plans and build the blocks to order for any size or dimensions for entire buildings or foundations. We have 100 different designs and dimensions of blocks. We also have a good assortment of blocks for retaining walls, foundations, steps, buttresses, sidewalks and all kinds of concrete floors.

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Chaste Designs.
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Letters of inquiry promptly answered. See our work.
Get our prices.
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Satisfaction Guaranteed.

I HAVE JUST ARRIVED



from Iowa with twenty-four horses. Will have sixty Horses to pick from. A fresh load every two weeks.

GEO. H. CURTIS,
201 Middle St. LEWISTON, Me.
3-21 lyr.

WEAR HUB RUBBERS This Winter

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes
FINEST QUALITY LARGEST VARIETY



[illegible fine print]

WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO.,
20-26 Albany Street, Cambridge, Mass.
The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World.

WIT AND [illegible]

SLIGHTLY MIXED.

They stood to wed [illegible],
To the young [illegible] [illegible]
"Tell [illegible]
For [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible]
—Woman's Home Companion.

[illegible] A Good Worker.

[illegible]

[illegible] APPARENT.

[illegible]
—Good News Magazine.

TO HER.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER, JR.

We see the place where she used to stand,
We hear her step on the stair;
Her face smiles back from the mirror
None sit in her empty chair.
But we smile through a thickening mist of tears,
As we know she is safe above,
By the spotless throne where the Master reigns,
For she knew that her God was love.

Her presence is with us in the day,
She guards our beds through the night;
When we sit in the gloaming, she comes to us
With the mist of the waning light.
But her place is empty—'twill ne'er be filled
By another. And safe above,
The angel band has another soul
To worship the God of Love.
—Woman's Home Companion.

THE TANNED MAN'S BURDEN.

Take up the tanned man's burden,
Fare forth to some resort,
Roll down your flannel collar,
Go in for outdoor sport;
Swat hard the ball at tennis,
Or breast the rolling wave;
Forget for just an hour
That you're a galley slave.

Take up the tanned man's burden,
And Westonize the links;
Climb some far distant mountain,
Nor heed what Wiseman thinks;
Wade in the foaming trout stream—
What odds if you get wet?
That desk, back in the office—
Forget it, friend, forget.

Take up the tanned man's burden,
Put on your oldest clothes,
Ride o'er the hills and valleys,
Or in a hammock doze;
Plunge in the darkling forests,
Or dream upon the shore;
Forget the creaking galley—
Your bench, your chains, your oar!
—Denver Republican.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

"The hand that rocks the cradle"—but there is no such hand.
It is bad to rock the baby, they would have us understand;
So the cradle's but the relic of the former foolish days,
When mothers reared their children in unscientific ways;
When they jounced them and they bounced them, those poor dwarfs of long ago—
The Washingtons and Jeffersons and Adamses, you know.

They warn us that the baby will possess a muddled brain
If we dandle him or rock him, we must carefully refrain;
He must lie in one position, never swayed and never swung,
Or his chance to grow to greatness will be blasted while he's young.
[illegible] to think how they were raised by their mothers long ago—
The Franklins, and the Putnams, and the Hamiltons, you know.

Then we must feed the baby by the schedule that is made,
And the food that he is given must be measured out or weighed.
He may bellow to inform us that he isn't satisfied,
But he couldn't grow to greatness if his wants were all supplied.
Think how poor foolish nursing stunted those poor weaklings long ago—
The Shakespeares and the Luthers, and the Bonapartes, you know.

We are given a great mission, we are here, today, on earth
To bring forth a race of giants, and to guard them from their birth,
To insist upon their freedom from the rocking that was bad
For our parents and their parents crushing all the brains they had.
But if they'd been fed by schedule, would they have been mentally sad—
The Websters, and the Lincolns, and the Roosevelts, you know.
—Exchange.

[illegible]
F. H. NOYES CO.
[illegible]
F. H. NOYES CO.

NOT SINGULAR AT ALL.

[illegible]
—Woman's Home Companion.

HIS OFFENSE.

[illegible]
—Woman's Home Companion.

Light Cake Is Good for Children



Sponge cake, cup cakes, angel cake—all cakes that are not overrich in butter and heavy icings are splendid foods for growing children. Make them from William Tell Flour and you double their food qualities.
Milled only from the finest Ohio Red Winter Wheat by our own special process, making it richest in nutritive value.
Your grocer keeps it. Order today.

William Tell Flour

BUCKFIELD.

The schools in Buckfield with the following teachers will open as follows: High School opens September 9, teachers—principal, Vernon K. Brackett; first assistant, Miss Christiana King; second assistant, Elizabeth Withington. All other schools open August 26 with the following teachers—grammar, Adrian Holmes; primary, Grace McDaniel; assistant, Mildred Shaw; East Buckfield, Blanch Buck; South Hill, Edith DeCosta; North Buckfield, Lela Sawtelle; Buck, Ellen Cole; Allen, Leon Ingersoll; Witham, Ethel Waterman; Pearce, Amy Turner.

Prof. A. C. Hutchinson and wife of Utica N. Y. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hutchinson last week. Prof. Hutchinson, who graduated from Bates class '03, called on Pres. Chase at Lewiston Wednesday and also made a trip to the College, going through the new Science building now nearly ready for occupancy. Prof. Hutchinson is teacher of mathematics and science at Utica Academy. Harold Hall of New York City, came home Saturday for a two weeks' vacation with his mother and sister at [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] was made from the assessors office in Bangor recently that notwithstanding only 11 months had intervened since the conflagration which destroyed more than $3,000,000 worth of property, the valuation of the city taken April 1, 1912, shows not only the regaining of the entire amount of assessable property lost in the fire, but an actual gain of $313,[illegible] over the valuation of the city before the fire. The total valuation of the city is now $23,393,023. The gain in the valuation is due to the completion of a number of large business buildings and many residences outside the fire zone, as well as a number of buildings which have been rebuilt since the fire. There has also been a gain in personal property, one item being the taxing of $103,960 in value of automobiles. The "coming back" of the city from the effects of the big conflagration in one year exceeds all expectations as it was predicted at the time of the fire that it would require two or three years to recover.

COULD KEEP UP WITH THEM.

One of the reappointed being asked how he contrived to keep his place under successive administrations, replied that administrations must be smart that could change oftener than he could.
—Good News Magazine.

PORTLAND VARNISH STAINS

A little goes a long ways because it's QUALITY.

Spreads evenly, and satisfies the most particular.

PUTS A BRILLIANT FINISH ON HOME FURNISHINGS.

Try a can on that chair "that looks worn." You will be surprised and pleased at results.
For sale by dealers generally throughout the State.

BURGESS FOBES & CO

For sale by [illegible]
Bethel, Maine.

OLD ABE MARTIN IN FLESH

Says He Never Heard of Kin Hubbard, But Knows All the Family.

"It ain' s'much whut yuh do es where yuh are when yuh do it."

He was Abe Martin in the flesh from his brogan square-toed shoes to the three hairs awry at the crown of his head and his homely philosophy.

"Hullo there, Abe," said Deputy Prosecutor McCarty, scanning in astonishment the jeaned figure. "How'd you get into police court?"

Judge Collins looked him over from head to foot. Abe grinned good naturedly and continued:

"For instance, if I'd took three drinks down home nobody's' thot much 'bout it—up here t' Ind'nplis the p'lice arrest me an' I ain' got a thing agin 'em fer it, nuther."

The semblance to Abe Martin was so striking in outline that some one believed he had found the original, the artist creator's original.

"Do you know Kin Hubbard?"

"Sure, I know all the Hubbards down t' Clayton—mighty nice folks, tow. Who'd yuh say—Kin. They ain' none of 'em named Kin—not as I knows of."

He denied strenuously being from Brown county. He was from Hendricks, he said.

"An m'name's like my daddy before me. An we're plain farmers. I don't know where folks get this Abe Martin they all call me. I ain' never read nothin' 'bout no president er congressman uf thet name. Some one said his picture wuz in the paper, but I ain't never seen it."

And Judge Collins dism'ssed the charge of drunkenness and let him go.

NOT THE AUSTRIAN EAGLE

Little Visitor to the Zoo Knew That That Bird Has Two Heads.

Never try to tell anything to a boy who has gone to these modern public schools. Why, those institutions of learning teach more things that you ever heard of when you were young, that you've never heard of since you were not young.

Here's a modern instance:

A six-year-old boy was taken to the zoo last Sunday by his forty-year-old father. They saw the elephant, they saw the monkeys, they saw the ox. Finally they got to the orinthological collection. The kid noticed an interesting bird in the eagle cage, and he asked:

"Papa, what's that bird?"

Papa looked at the label and replied, "That is an Austrian eagle."

"G'wan!" said the boy; "it ain't no such thing."

"Yes it is—it says so in the catalogue."

"I don't care what it says in th' catalogue. I got eyes. This here bird ain't got but one head. Th' Austrian eagle has two heads, and I know for I've saw a pitcher of it on flags!"

As to Fate.

Corra Harris, author of "The Recording Angel," makes some keen observations on the destinies of human beings in general. One of the representative bits of her philosophy follows:

"The biography of humans is made up more of what they plan to do than of what they really achieve, if it is set down literally. You work hard with a certain aim in view. You purpose to arrive with your collateral all properly arranged for the event. It is clear sailing. Then fate takes the gripes and inadvertently kicks you under the fifth rib; and there you are, set back about ten years. Your grandmother died without leaving you the inheritance you had every reason to expect. You have to get up and make your own fortune. Or, the ballots are counted, and you are not elected. You have to run again. God sees to it that you do not butt the stars every time you fetch a surge. It is providential precaution against your destruction of the solar system."

Inclination to Get Into Ruts.

We are all too much inclined to get into ruts. For one thing it is easy. For another, some of us dislike doing the unusual for fear of being talked about or laughed at. Laziness, indifference, or self-consciousness holds us tight and fast in the same routine of living year in and year out.

Women shut themselves out of much that is live and vital by not joining some of the woman's clubs that are now so important a part of life.

They are shutting out whole universes when they confine themselves to one line of reading.

Indeed, one can create many new worlds for herself by bringing into one's life new interests. It is one of the most effective ways of keeping young.

Englishman Norwegian Knight.

King Haakon of Norway has created Angus Watson of the firm of Angus Watson & Co. a first class knight of the Norwegian Order of St. Olaf, and has given him the insignia of the order.

This order, which is very rarely conferred except to Norwegians, has been given to Mr. Watson with the consent of the British sovereign.

This decoration has been granted as an acknowledgment of the services that Mr. Watson has been able to render the Norwegian fishing industry in various parts of the world in connection with the sale of the succulent fish which is familiar to all as "skippers."

BLUE STORES

FALL HATS.

You can buy Hats at many stores but you can't buy the Hat for you at every store. With our large variety of Hats, we have a correct Hat for every head and face.

SOFT HATS.

Handsome New Fall blocks, in the smartest styles for Young Men. New shades and trimmings. Hats for Older and more Conservative Men. Black and new Fall colorings.
$1.00, $1.25, $2.00 to $5.00.

STIFF HATS.

Blocks that are absolutely correct. Shapes for Young Men or Older Heads. Hats from the best Hatters.
$2.00, $2.25, $3.00.

Our New Shirts have arrived.

Months ago we selected our fabrics and contracted with the best of Shirt Makers to make our lines of Fall Shirts.
HATHAWAY SHIRTS, $1.00 and $1.50.
BATES STREET SHIRTS, $1.50.

Fall Suits coming in every day.

F. H. NOYES CO.,
NORWAY Blue Stores. SOUTH PARIS

MEN'S SHOES.

Men's lightest and snappiest shoes demanded by the most fastidious wearer.

Men's Dry Feet Work Shoes.
Elk Shoes for every day wear.
Elk Soled Tennis Cloth Top.
Marathon Tennis, Rubber Soles; One of the best
Women's Latest Style Oxford and High Shoes

Repairing promptly done with the best of leather at

E. E. RANDALL'S
BETHEL, MAINE.

BRADLEY'S, SWIFT'S and BOWKER'S FERTILIZERS
None Better. Few as Good.
LILY WHITE FLOUR
The kind the best cooks use.
WOODBURY & PURINGTON
Bethel, Maine.

A Choice Line of
GROCERIES
AND
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Stock Complete and Prices Right.
C. K. FOX, BETHEL, ME,

IRA C. JORDAN
DEALER IN
General Merchandise and Grain,
BETHEL, MAINE.

Electric Bitters
Made A New Man Of Him.
"I was suffering from pain in my stomach, head and back," writes H. T. Alston, Raleigh, N. C., "and my liver and kidneys did not work right, but four bottles of Electric Bitters made me feel like a [illegible]
PRICE 50 CTS. AT ALL [illegible]

Stomach Pains
[illegible]
DR. KING'S New Life Pills
[illegible]

MY LADY OF THE NORTH

CHAPTER XXXVI.

The Last Good-by.

She exhibited no outward sign of agitation as she left her position and slowly advanced toward us. Daintily lifting her skirts to keep them from contact with the weeds under foot, her head poised proudly, her eyes a bit disdainful of it all, she paused before Caton.

"Lieutenant," she questioned in a clear tone which seemed to command an answer, "I have always found you an impartial friend. Will you kindly inform me as to the true meaning of all this?"

He hesitated, hardly knowing what to reply, but her imperious eyes were upon him—they insisted, and he stammered lamely:

"Two of the gentlemen, madam, were about to settle a slight disagreement by means of the code."

"Were about?" she echoed, scornful of all deceit. "Surely I heard shots as I came through the orchard?"

"One fire has been exchanged," he reluctantly admitted.

"And Captain Wayne has been wounded?"

I was not aware until that moment that she had even so much as noticed my presence.

"Very slightly, madam."

"His opponent escaped uninjured?"

Caton bowed, glanced uneasily toward me, and then blurted forth impulsively: "Captain Wayne fired in the air, madam."

"A most delightful situation, surely," she said, clearly and sarcastically. "One would almost suppose we had wholly reverted to barbarism, and that our boasted civilization was but mockery. Think of it," and the proud disdain in her face held us silent, "not six hours ago that house yonder was the scene of a desperate battle. Within its blood-stained rooms men fought and died, cheering in their agony like heroes of romance. I saw there two men battling shoulder to shoulder against a host of infuriated ruffians, seeking to protect helpless women. They wore different uniforms, they followed different flags, by the fortune of war they were enemies, yet they could fight and die in defense of the weak. I thanked God upon my knees that I had been privileged to know such men and could call them friends. No nobler, truer, manlier deed at arms was ever done! Yet, mark you, no sooner is that duty over—scarcely are their dead comrades buried—when they forget every natural instinct of of gratitude, of true manliness, and spring at each other's throat like two maddened beasts. I care not what the case may be—the act is shameful, and an insult to every woman of this household. Even as I came upon the field voices were clamoring for another shot, in spite of the fact that one man stood already wounded. War may be excusable, but this is not war. Gentlemen, you have fired your last shot on this field, unless you choose to make me your target."

She stood there as a queen might, and commanded an obedience no man among us durst refuse. Brennan's flushed face paled, and his lips trembled as he sought to make excuse.

"Edith," he protested, "you do not know, you do not understand. There are wrongs which can be righted in no other way."

"I do not care to know," she answered coldly, "nor do I ever expect to learn that murder can right a wrong."

"Murder! You use strong terms. The code has been recognized for centuries as the last resort of gentlemen."

"The code! Has it, indeed? What gentlemen? Those of the south exclusively of late. That might possibly pardon your opponent, but not you, for you know very well that in the north no man of any standing would ever venture to resort to it. Moreover, even the code presupposes that men shall stand equal at its bar—I am informed that Captain Wayne fired in the air."

He hesitated, feeling doubtless the uselessness of further protest, yet she permitted him small opportunity for consideration. "Major," she said quietly but firmly, "I should be pleased to have you escort me to the house."

These words, gently as they were spoken, still constituted a command. Her eyes were upon his face, and I doubt not he read within them that he would forfeit all her respect if he failed to obey. Yet he yielded with exceeding poor grace.

"As it seems impossible to continue," he admitted bitterly, "I suppose I may as well go." He turned and fronted me, his eyes glowing. "But understand, sir, this is merely a cessation, not an ending."

I bowed gravely, not daring to trust my voice in speech, lest I should yield to the temptation of my own temper.

"Captain Wayne," she said, glancing back across his broad blue shoulder, and I thought there was a new quality in her voice, the sting had some way gone out of it, "I shall esteem it a kindness if you will call upon me before you depart."

"With pleasure," I hastened to reply, my surprise at the request almost robbing me of speech, "but I shall be compelled to leave at once, as my troop is already under orders."

"I shall detain you for only a moment, but after what you have passed through on our behalf I am unwilling you should depart without realizing our gratitude. You will find me in the library. Come, Frank, I am ready now."

We remained motionless, watching them until they disappeared around the corner of the shed. Brennan walked with stern face, his step heavy, she with averted eyes, a slight smile of triumph curling her lip. Then Moorehouse stooped and picked up the derringer the Major had thrown away.

"By thunder, but she's right!" he exclaimed emphatically. "I tell you that's a mighty fine woman. Blame me, if she didn't face us like a queen."

No one answered, and without exchanging another word we walked together to the house. There I found the remnant of my troop standing beside their horses, chaffing with a dozen idle Yankee cavalrymen who were lounging on the wide steps.

The time had come when I must say a final farewell and depart. Not the slightest excuse remained for further delay. I dreaded the ordeal, but no escape was possible, and I entered the house for what I well knew was to be the last time. My mind was gravely troubled; I knew not what to expect, how far I might venture to hope. Why had she desired to see me again? Surely the public reason she offered could not be the real one. Had she only been free, a maid whose hand remained her own to surrender as she pleased, I should never have hesitated, never have doubted her purpose; but now that could not be.

As I knocked almost timidly at the closed library door a gentle voice said, "Come," and I entered, my heart throbbing like a frightened girl's. She stood waiting me nearly in the center of that spacious apartment, dressed in the same light raiment she had worn without, and her greeting was calm and friendly, yet tinged by a proud dignity, I cannot describe. I believed for an instant that we were alone, and my blood raced through my veins in sudden expectancy; then my eyes fell upon Mrs. Minor comfortably seated in an armchair before the fire, and I realized that she was present to restrain me from forgetfulness. But in very truth my lady hardly needed such protection—her speech, her manner, her proud constraint told me at once most plainly that no existing tie between us had caused our meeting.

"Captain Wayne," she said softly, her high color alone giving evidence of any memory of the past, "I scarcely thought that we should meet again, yet was not willing to part with you under any misunderstanding. I have learned from Lieutenant Caton the full particulars of your action in connection with Major Brennan. I wish you to realize that I appreciate your efforts to escape a hostile meeting and esteem you most highly for your forbearance on the field. It was indeed a noble proof of true courage. May I ask why did you fire in the air?"

Had she not held me so away from her by her manner I should have then and there told her all the truth. As it was I durst not.

"I felt convinced that if my bullet reached Major Brennan it would injure you. I preferred not to do that."

"I believed it was for my sake you made the sacrifice." She paused; then asked in yet lower tones: "Was my name mentioned during your contention—I mean publicly?"

"It was not; Caton alone is aware I refrained because of the reason I have already given you."

"Your wound is not serious?"

"Too insignificant to be worthy of mention."

She was silent, her eyes upon the carpet, her bosom rising and falling with the emotion she sought in vain to suppress.

"I thank you for coming to me," she said frankly. "I shall understand it all better, comprehend your motive better, for this brief talk. Whatever you may think of me in the future," and she held out her hand with something of the old frankness in the gesture, "do not hold me as ungrateful for a single kindness you have shown me. I have not fully understood you, Captain Wayne; indeed, I doubt if I do even now, yet I am under great obligations which I hope some day to be able to requite, at least in part."

"A thousand times they are already paid," I exclaimed, eagerly, forgetting for the moment the presence of her silent chaperon. "You have given me that which is more than life—"

"Do not, Captain Wayne," she interrupted, her cheeks aflame. "I would rather forget. Please do not; I did not send to you for that, only to tell you I knew and understood. We must part now. Will you say good-bye?"

"If you bid me, yes, I will say good-bye," I answered, my own self-control brought back instantly by her words and manner, "but I retain that which I do not mean to forget—your gracious words of invitation to the North."

She stood with parted lips, as though she struggled to force back that which should not be uttered. Then she whispered swiftly:

"It is not my wish that you should."

Was there ever such another paradox of a woman? I knew not how to read her aright, for I scarce ever found her twice the same. Which represented the truth of her character—her cool dignity, her impetuous pride, or that gentle tenderness which befitted her so well? Which was the armor, which the heart of this fair lady of the North?

As we rode down the path to the eastward, a snowy handkerchief fluttered for an instant at the library window. I raised my hat in silent greeting, and we were gone.

ASK ANY HORSE

Eureka Harness Oil

Mica Axle Grease

Sold by dealers everywhere

Standard Oil Co. of New York

HE PUT IN THE COLOR NOTE

How the Artist Turner Changed One of His Pictures From Faliure to Success.

Thomas Shrewsbury Parkhurst, the Toledo artist, is in Milwaukee to visit the Milwaukee Art society where an exhibition of his paintings is being held. He has found Milwaukee a busy place and has been whisked from one home to another of the principal members of the art society and others who are interested in art. In his round of dinners and teas he has established a reputation for story telling—not meaning to insinuate, of course, that he ever departs from the strict letter of the truth. Many of his stories are of other painters. One he tells of Turner.

Turner had exhibited a new painting in the Paris salon and on the opening night a number of his friends spoke derogatorily of his work. He said nothing, but the next morning he invited the same friends to view the painting again.

The criticism had been directed toward the grayness of the scene, which represented a dead gray sea upon which was anchored a somewhat deader gray ship. From the background a gray fog rolled in. When the critics arrived the next morning a vermillion buoy floated upon the gray waves and the iron hawser that anchored the boat had taken on a red tone. The picture sold immediately and is now known as one of Turner's best.

Mr. Parkhurst told this as an illustration of what forcing a color note will do to a picture.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

ORATOR'S TRIBUTE TO WOMEN

Robert G. Ingersoll's Eloquent Description of the Beauties and Virtues of the Gentler Sex.

It takes 100 men to make an encampment, but one woman can make a home. I not only admire woman as the most beautiful object ever created, but I reverence her as the redeeming glory of humanity, the sanctuary of all virtues, the pledge of all perfect qualities of heart and head. It is not just nor right to lay the sins of men at the feet of women. It is because women are so much better than men that their faults are considered greater. The one thing in this world that is constant, the one peak that rises above all clouds, the one window in which the light forever burns, the one star that darkness cannot quench is woman's love. It rises to the greatest heights, it sinks to the lowest depths. It forgives the most cruel injuries. It is perennial of life and grows in every climate. Neither coldness nor neglect, harshness nor cruelty can extinguish it. A woman's love is the perfume of the heart. This is the real love that subdues the earth; the love that has wrought all miracles of art; that gives us music all the way from the cradle song to the grand closing symphony that bears the soul away on wings of fire. A love that is greater than power, sweeter than life and stronger than death.—Robert G. Ingersoll.

Russia's New Naval Base.

Reval, which Russia proposes to make into one of her strongest naval bases, has under a variety of owners been a fortified town for many centuries. The Danes were the first to occupy and strengthen it in the thirteenth century. Then came the Hanseatic league, which made it one of its leading ports, and then in 1561 it became Swedish territory. Bombardments by the Danes and Russians failed to reduce it, and it was still an important fortress when it surrendered to Peter the Great in 1710, and since then it has been greatly strengthened by Russia.

Perched on a hill within a huge circling harbor, Reval still retains memories of its checkered history. A yearior two ago I found about half a dozen droshkies on the stand in the quiet market place. Between them the drivers chattered in German, Swedish, Russian, French—and one of them could boast only in the tongue of Lithuania.—London Chronicle.

IS SURE SIGN OF SUMMER

Irish Woman Shows Great Solicitude for Lady Bug She Plucked From Longpole's Neck.

The other day Mr. Longpole went over to Brooklyn on business. He boarded a Fulton street car, and scarcely had taken his seat when an amply-proportioned, good-natured looking Irishwoman plumped down next him. A few moments later Mr. Longpole felt that the woman had turned part way round and was regarding him attentively. Presently she raised one fat hand and, with the fingers brought closely together at the tips, cautiously approached it toward his neck, saying at the same time in a loud, cheerful voice:

"Ixcuse me, but you've a lady boog crawlin' on yer neck, an' I'll take it off for yo, careful-like, so as not to frighten the poor baste." With that she advanced her hand still further and gently plucked the insect from Mr. Longpole's neck. "There!" said she triumphantly. "I have it in me two fingers. See!" and she held the bug up for his inspection. Then, contemplating it more closely and cordially including all the passengers in her remark, she said: "Lady boogs do be a sign of summer, I'm tould."—New York Press.

SUICIDE BUREAU A SUCCESS

More Than 4,000 Persons Saved From Self-Destruction in London Since It Started.

Many interesting pages from the great book of life are to be found in the report of the operations of the Salvation Army's anti-suicide bureau.

Since it was started 4,754 persons have called to lay their embarrassments before Colonel Emerson, and have asked him to "show cause"—as the lawyers say—why they should not put an end to their lives. The largest number put down the cause of their trouble to financial reasons; after this come drink or drugs, and melancholia.

The applicants come from almost every class except the workers. There are clergymen, missionaries, military officers, doctors, solicitors, schoolmasters, clerks and company promoters. They have all been dealt with according to their needs, and such help has been given them as their cases seemed to demand.

Legal and medical advice has been afforded; creditors have been reasoned with, reconciliations have been brought about with relatives. And the work, according to General Booth, has been successful beyond highest expectation.—London Chronicle.

Snakes That Bother Fishermen.

Poisonous snakes, driven to higher land by the high water in Lake Pontchartrain, have been playing havoc with fishermen, two of whom were bitten so severely the other day that they had to be sent to the Charity hospital.

James Nary, nineteen years old, a resident of Bucktown, occupies a cot in Ward 66 as a result of being bitten on the great toe by a "lemontail" snake he encountered near West End shortly before daybreak while hunting bullfrogs. John Gallaty of Milneburg, the other snake victim, is not so seriously affected, although bitten in the same place by a "cottonmouth" snake.

"The 'cottonmouth' and the 'lemontail' are the only two snakes fishermen fear," said Nary at the hospital. "Moccasins and the other poisonous snakes amount to nothing. I catch moccasins in my hand and twist their heads off. It is the 'cottonmouths' and the 'lemontails' that bother us."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Individuality.

"Nature never rhymes her children, nor makes two men alike." So says Emerson, and the mothers of young families might do no worse than take this saying as a nursery motto.

It is curious how few parents, comparatively realize the wisdom of this, and consequently how many homes are marred and rendered unproductive by being made "forcing" instead of "temperate" houses for the young lives they contain.

The creeds, ideas, thoughts and caprices of the parents are forced on the child; he is molded or "patterned" by the parent, according to that parent's standards. He is taught to be like this person, or that, to take such a one for his example and object of imitation.

He either becomes a nonentity, or, when he finds that his shape is unfitted for the parental mold, he rebels, and then parent and child become antagonistic one to the other.

Antiquity of Rheumatism.

It may not greatly console modern people, but a paper read at the Paris Academy of Science last week established the fact that rheumatism "was as common among our ancestors of the polished stone age as it is at the present time." Researches made by Dr. Marcel Baduoin of a neolithic burial place at Vendreat left no doubt that thirty backbones among one hundred skeletons showed the effects of this disease. The skeletons of the women showed that the left side was the more often affected, while the men seem to show the effects on the right side. Dr. Baduoin's paper concluded that the affection which nowadays is called osteoarthritis deformans is the oldest known disease. It has been found in the cave of a bear at Ariege, the oldest quaternary stratum, and also among the most ancient Egyptians and prehistoric Nubians.

FARM AND BEES



MUCH PLEASURE FROM BEES

Care of Honey-Makers Extremely Fascinating to Many People and Returns Substantial Profit.

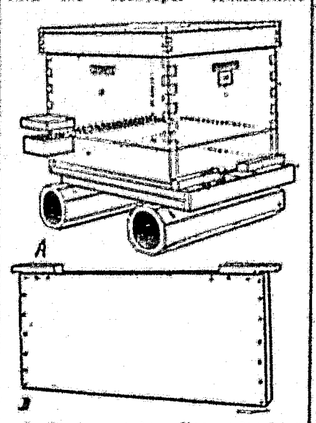
(By E. F. PHILLIPS.)

Beekeeping is extremely fascinating to the majority of people as a pastime furnishing outdoor exercise as well as intimacy with an insect whose activity has been a subject of absorbing study from the earliest times. It has the advantage of being a recreation which pays its own way and often produces no mean profit.



Good Location for Apiary.

The location of the hives is a matter of considerable importance. As a rule it is better for hives to face away from the prevailing wind and be protected from high winds. In the north, a south slope is desirable. It is advisable for hives to be so placed that the sun will strike them early in the morning, so that the bees become active early in the day, and thus gain an advantage by getting the first supply of nectar. It is also advantageous to have the hives shaded during the hottest part of the day, so that the bees will not hang out in front of the hive instead of working. They should be so placed that the bees will not prove a nuisance to passers-by or disturb live stock. This latter precaution may save the beekeeper considerable



A, Feeder set in cellar under hive body. B, Division board feeder to be hung in hive in place of frame.

trouble, for bees sometimes prove dangerous, especially to horses.

The plot on which the hives are placed should be kept free from weeds, especially in front of the entrances. The grass may be cut with a lawn mower, but it will often be found more convenient and as efficient to pasture one or more head of sheep in the apiary inclosure. The hives should be far enough apart to permit of free manipulation. If hives are too close together there is danger of bees entering the wrong hive on returning.

These conditions, which may be considered as ideal, need not all be followed. When necessary bees may be kept on house tops, in the back part of city lots, in the woods, or in many other places where the ideal conditions are not found. As a matter of fact, few apiaries are perfectly located; nevertheless the location should be carefully planned, especially when a large number of colonies are kept primarily for profit.

Danger in the Hay Fork.

Never throw down the forks in any old place for the stock to step on. Nail a strip of board across the corner in some handy place, and stand all the forks behind it. Then you know where to find them, and nothing can run against them or step on them.

A Most Valuable Tool.

The manure spreader should be the most generally used tool on the farm, but this is no reason why it should be left unprotected in the storms and winters in the snow bank. A shed for the spreader would be the best economy.

Sowing Radish Seeds.

Sow radish seeds in the same row with slow germinating seeds. They will come up in a few days and mark the rows for cultivation

Gave Him A New Stomach

"There are thousands of sufferers from stomach and liver troubles whom I wish I could meet and tell what Chamberlain's



Stomach and Liver Tablets would do for them," writes H. M. Youngpeters, editor of the Sun, Lake View, Ohio. "One bottle of the tablets would end the trouble for most of them. I suffered intensely after eating and never felt well, and no treatment or medicine I tried ever seemed to do me any good until reading an advertisement of Chamberlain's Tablets, in my own paper, tried a bottle. The first few doses gave prompt relief. I continued ... and perfect health. I think anything could give ... complete cure ... as they have done me."

GRAND TRUNK
Current Time Table.

Effective June 23, 1912.

EAST BOUND.

Stations.	No. 4 Daily A.M.	No. 6 Ex. Sun. A.M.	No. 2 Daily P.M.
Berlin, leave,	3.41	8.01	2.43
Gorham,	3.55	8.17	2.56
West Bethel,	4.27	8.47	3.25
BETHEL,	4.37	8.55	3.32
Locke's Mills,		9.05	3.40
Bryant's Pond,	4.55	9.13	3.47
South Paris,	5.25	9.45	4.14
Lewiston, arrive	6.20	10.30	5.15
Portland,	7.00	11.45	6.00

WEST BOUND.

Stations.	No. 3 Daily A.M.	No. 5 Ex. Sun. P.M.	No. 1 Daily P.M.
Portland,	7.55	1.30	8.30
Lewiston,	8.45	2.20	9.05
South Paris,	9.45	3.35	9.57
Bryant's Pond,	10.19	4.10	10.44
Locke's Mills,	10.27	4.20	10.54
BETHEL,	10.35	4.30	11.04
West Bethel,	10.43	4.39	11.13
Gorham,	11.21	5.18	11.54
Berlin,	11.39	5.34	12.07

For fares, time tables, maps and reliable information, write

F. E. PURRINGTON,
Agent, G. T. Ry.,
Bethel, Me.

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

MAINE CENTRAL TIME TABLE

In effect June 24, 1912.

Trains Leave Rumford Falls

5.30 a. m., 8.25 a. m., 2.25 p. m., and on Sundays at 6.10 a. m., 4.55 p. m., for Lewiston, Portland and Boston.

Trains Arrive Rumford Falls

8.15 a. m., 2.15 p. m., and on Sundays at 4.45 p. m. from Oquossoc, South Rangeley and Bemis.

10.45 a. m., 4.10 p. m., 7.35 p. m., from Boston, Portland, Lewiston. Sundays at 10.15 a. m. from New York, Portland and Lewiston, and at 9.10 p. m. from Portland and Lewiston.

H. D. WALDRON,
General Passenger Agent.

MORRIS McDONALD,
Vice President & General Manager
Portland, Maine.

NORTH HARTFORD.

Hazel Keene, who has been staying with her aunt, M. Nettie Stetson, has returned to her home in Auburn.

Herbert Carter had the misfortune to fracture one of his ribs recently.

Percy Davenport is assisting his father, J. Davenport with the haying.

Chas. Hutchinson sold three head of cattle Saturday to George Johnson of Canton, who is loading a car there to be shipped Monday to E. W. Penley.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter attended the picnic at Peru Friday.

Mrs. Emma Gurney of Rockland, Mass. and Miss Mabelle Phillips of Brockton were guests of Mrs. Ellie Davenport a few days last week.

Mrs. Ethel Farnum, who was operated on at her home three weeks ago, is gaining, but has not been able to sit up any as yet. The nurse, Miss Gerrish, has returned to her home in Lewiston and Miss Martha Sargent is caring for her now.

J. H. Blanchard and John Mahue are working on Mr. Blanchard's farm haying.

J. Davenport is cutting the grass on the Penley place.

Merle Sturtevant and Adrian Hanes of Rockfield were at John Davenport's recently.

SPACED OUT TOO MUCH.

A judge, in remanding a [illegible] titled him a model. The [illegible] "[illegible] have the courage [illegible] but finally added: "[illegible] you [illegible] ago."

[illegible] Post News If you [illegible]

Democratic Economy.

The new primary election law provides that the Secretary of State shall have the ballots printed and sent to the clerks of cities, towns and plantations, the number of ballots for each city, town, or plantation to be based on the number of votes cast in the city, town, or plantation at the last State election.

At the last State election the entire vote of the State was one hundred forty-one thousand five hundred sixty-four, 141,564.

More than one million ballots, 1,127,880, were printed and sent out to the voters, not including the sample or specimen ballots, for the primary election last June.

More than twenty tons of paper were bought for these ballots, outside of what was used for sample or specimen ballots, instructions to voters, and wrapping paper. Thirty tons were purchased in all.

For example, the entire Socialist vote in the State at the last State election was sixteen hundred forty-one, 1641. More than three hundred thousand, in fact, three hundred seventy-five thousand nine hundred sixty, 375,960, ballots were printed and sent for the Socialists.

Three hundred, 300, towns and plantations that did not have even one Socialist vote at the last State election received more than fifty-three thousand, 53,000, Socialist ballots.

For example, Embden had not even one Socialist vote cast at the last State election, and the package of Socialist ballots sent to that town was not even opened at the June primary, and yet that package contained two hundred forty, 240, ballots. The entire Embden vote at the last State election was only 78.

Ask the town clerk how it was in your town.

Cyrus W. Davis, Secretary of State, and the promoter and founder of the Waterville Morning Sentinel, had the Sentinel printing plant do the printing of all these ballots for the primary.

The Sentinel has or had a contract with the State to do State printing at specified rates. The amount charged above the specified contract rates, even if it had been right to print such an enormous amount of useless ballots, was four thousand three hundred sixty-three dollars eighty-two cents, $4,363.82.

The State Auditor approved the printing of all these ballots and the charges for printing the same, and for the stock, and Governor Plaisted and his Council ordered them paid, and they were paid—thousands of dollars.

More than two thousand dollars, $2,000, was paid in advance by the State for the stock.

One bill among these charges amounted to seventy-eight dollars twenty-four cents and four mills, $78.244. The State Auditor approved this bill as calling for seven hundred eighty-two dollars twenty-four cents, $782.24, and the Governor and Council ordered it paid, and it was paid.

REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE.

August 15, 1912.

ANDOVER.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pratt, Jr., who have been at Farmington several weeks, returned to Andover, Monday, Aug. 12.

The King's Daughters held their annual sale of fancy work Thursday evening.

Dorothy Akers returned from Rumford Point, Wednesday, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ellery Merrill.

Mrs. Irving Hanson from Peru is visiting friends in town this week.

Mrs. Nora Archibald of Lynn returned to town Monday for a few days' visit at her farm in North Andover.

Mr. Joseph Wyman suffered a shock Saturday.

F. A. Thaxter and wife returned from a trip to Bangor and Augusta, Monday. Saturday and Sunday were spent with friends in Lawrence, Mass.

The K. O. K. A. met with Melvin Newton, Monday evening.

The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Clayton Sweatt, Wednesday, Aug. 14. The next meeting is with Mrs. Henry L. Poor.

SUNDAY RIVER.

L. L. Spinney has finished helping his brother hay.

J. A. Spinney had the misfortune of cutting one of his fingers badly while at work for Braun.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nowlin called on friends at Grover Hill, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole were in this place Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Grover is visiting friends and relatives in this place.

S. N. Littlehale is building a house in Bethel.

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Fall term opens Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1912. The Commercial College of Actual Business Training which places you in a position upon graduation.

Positions of $1,000, $1,300, $1,500 and $2,000 are common among our graduates.

Enroll before our waiting list begins.

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Business Forms,	Form Copying,
Business Law,	Duplicating Processes,
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PRETTY LINGERIE HATS

TWO THINGS THAT ACCOUNT FOR THEIR POPULARITY.

In Addition to Their Appropriateness for Midsummer Wear They May Easily Be Fashioned by the Amateur Milliner.

From the day of its advent, about eight years ago, the success of the lingerie hat was assured. Its beauty and becomingness first and its appropriateness to midsummer have made it a staple style that is welcomed with new interest every time the good old summer time arrives in earnest. It is one of the few hats which can be made with success by the amateur milliner at home.

Two examples of the models most liked for this reason are shown here. They are not large. They are comfortable and look cool and dainty. To look cool and dainty in the dog days is to dress with success.

Anyone who can sew neatly can manage the making of these hats. They are made on wire frames which can be bought of the milliner. A fine silk-covered wire is to be chosen in making a selection. A length of net one and a half times as long as the circumference of the brim should be shirred about the brim edge, covering both the upper and under side of the frame with scant fullness. Rows of shirring are also run in at the base of the crown in two or three rows and at the top edge of the crown. Finally the fullness is gathered in at the center of the crown on the top in two or three narrow tucks. As the net is much fuller over the top crown than at the brim edge, it is not necessary to cover the under side of the crown with net.

Lace frilling may be bought already pleated and sewed to the outside of the net covered frame as shown in



Fig. 1. These frills are finished with braid at the top of the model shown. Small ribbon roses and foliage are set about the crown and serve to finish the hat with a pretty touch of color.

In the second hat the lace frill is placed on the under brim and color is provided by a sash and standing loops of silk supported by wire. A bow at the base of the loops is tacked to the side crown. Light weight summer silk is used for this trimming or moussaline ribbon.

SASHES THAT FORM TRAINS

These Streamers Are Likely to Be Seen on Many Light Summer Frocks.

A charming novelty is a long sash of Liberty satin that fell some distance beyond the gown of the wearer and formed a sort of little train. We shall probably see many of these sashes this summer on the lighter frocks—the spotted net, the marquisette and the like. Sometimes, however, the streamer will take its rise on the hat, and this is quite as picturesque and practical, though it has the inconvenience of dragging the hat backward and disarranging the hair. For the purpose, soft satin is best. On the hat it starts as the trimming of an immense capeline of fine straw. Two ends of this, tied in a monstrous two-looped bow at the back, and there one long end descends to the ground. One woman who had adopted this hat had fastened her ribbon en route to her left shoulder with a diamond pansy trefle, leaving a fairly long curve to allow of any movements of the head, and not disturb the set of the hat.

Floral Flounces.

A voile flounce embroidered in yellow silk, and with a band of shadow lace and drop fringe, is very beautiful and decidedly novel.

WAS SAVED BY THE DOCTORS

Victim of Robbers Recovered Because the Physicians Didn't Probe for the Bullets.

The expert medical witness had just descended from the stand when a recess was announced in the criminal court and so he paused for a few moments to chat with Judge Ralph S. Latshaw, who dearly delights in twitting the medicos.

"Whenever I see a doctor on the stand," related the judge, "I am forcibly reminded of an experience when I was an assistant prosecuting attorney many years ago.

"A storekeeper on East Ninth street was shot by robbers when he refused to open his cash drawer. Four bullets found him as their mark and when officers arrived on the scene he was lying on the floor, dead to all outward appearances. Doctors, who had hurried to the store, took a look at him, shook their heads and went away. Not one of them offered to probe for the bullets.

"And do you know," smiled the judge to the doctor, "that was what saved him. The storekeeper recovered and is in business to this very day. He still carries the bullets, one of them in his head. Now what would have happened to him, doctor, if they had probed for the bullets?"

But by this time the expert was gone.—Kansas City Journal.

BREAD OF VIKINGS FOUND

Made From Pine Bark and Pea Meal, It Was Discovered in Gothland.

An interesting find was made at Ljunga, Gothland, by Dr. Schnittger, professor at Stockholm university. This is some bread that dates from the time of Vikings.

Microscopical examination has shown this bread to be made from pine bark and pea meal, thus proving the fact that peas were grown in Sweden as far back as a thousand years ago.

Archeological excavation has so far brought to light only a few specimens of bread dating from ancient or prehistoric times. The few loaves excavated in Egypt and in Swiss lake dwellings are of the highest archeological interest.

In the northern countries only one or two finds of this kind have so far been made, foremost among which should be mentioned a corn meal loaf dating from the fourth century A. D., which was discovered by Dr. Schnittger in 1898 in connection with the excavation of Boberg castle.—Scientific American.

Sort of Blanket Ballot.

Senator Lee S. Overman of North Carolina has a colored maid servant that has been in his family since the days of slavery. She is a loyal servant, and thinks that "Mahstah Lee" represents all that is best in humankind.

When Overman was running for the senate the first time, Mrs. Overman had a telephone connection with the legislative chamber at Raleigh, and got the news of each ballot as it was taken. The old colored mammy didn't know what a ballot was, but she caught the idea that the more Overman got the better his wife was pleased. That night she was overheard praying aloud in her room:

"Oh, Lawd," she said, "take Mahstah Lee in the hollow of yo' han' and jes' covah him with them 'ere ballots whatevah they is, and make him get dah."

Moon Struck.

The moon was falling on the lake.

"Dearest," he murmured.

She sighed happily. The moon was still falling. His arm trembled slightly about her waist.

"I was just going to propose—" he ventured.

"Oh," she sighed again, and hid her face on his shoulder.

"That we get up and go home—"

"Oh," she sighed again. The moon was falling rapidly.

"In about four hours!" he ended triumphantly, bringing the other arm to bear. And the splash made by the moon was plainly audible 40 miles away.

Queer Signs of Mourning.

A great deal of discussion will probably be aroused in social circles by the announcement that the young widow of Col. John Jacob Astor will wear white for mourning, instead of black. It is likely that in a few years the whole system of modern mourning for the dead, as expressed in outward ways, will be greatly modified. One great influence in this modification will be that of sanitary science, for there is much in the present style of mourning, both as to dress and to garb, which is distinctly detrimental to health and which calls for more sensible ways of expressing sorrow for the dead.—Baltimore American.

Logical Reasoning.

Thelma Smith, a little east side girl, has heard a great deal about the danger of contracting disease from handling articles belonging to others. She has been taught that she must not use the brushes and combs of other members of the family.

On one occasion the little tot was found industriously tethering her face with her father's shaving brush. She was duly reprimanded and told that she should know better.

"What will I use, mamma—white paint?" inquired Thelma anxiously.

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The Importance of Proper Inflation.

Of all questions relative to the preservation of pneumatic tires that of inflation is the most important.

Of the tires tested by the Michelin Tire Company on cars which stop at its factory a full 50 per cent are found to be under-inflated, while of the tires sent in for repairs nearly 60 per cent. have suffered from this cause.

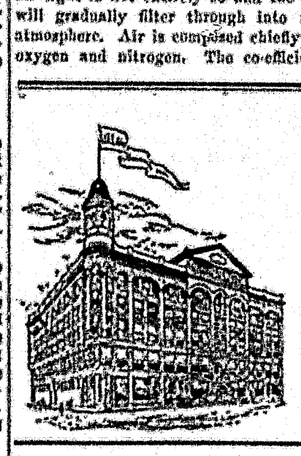
There are many ways aside from punctures and blow-outs in which the air pressure in a tire can sink below normal. The valve may not be air tight, or if the tire is new it may expand slightly when first used, with a consequent reduction in pressure.

Moreover, rubber while practically air tight is not entirely so and the air will gradually filter through into the atmosphere. Air is composed chiefly of oxygen and nitrogen. The co-efficient of diffusion of oxygen through rubber is higher than that of nitrogen, and in consequence the pressure in a recently inflated tire decreases in proportion to the diffusion of the oxygen. When the tire is reinflated the proportion of nitrogen within the tire of course becomes larger. So long as the original air remains in the tire this proportion continues to increase with every inflation and thus the loss by diffusion becomes gradually smaller.

The temperature of the outer air is responsible only for the very slightest changes in the interior air pressure of a tire. These changes are so slight as to be negligible.

Over-inflation likewise is injurious—not to the tire so much as to the car. An over-inflated tire has little or no resiliency and thus transmits shocks to the chassis, which under incessant jarring is bound to suffer.

It is obviously necessary therefore to keep the tires pumped up to just the right pressure. The only way to accomplish this is frequently to use a pressure tester.



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